F soldier killed, 3 others wounded in Hizbullah attack

AN IDF soldier was killed and three oth- Moshe Daniel said that overall his coners were wounded when their tank was hit hy a Sagger missile during a longrange Hizbullah attack on an IDF out-

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post in the security zone yesterday. Sgt. Erez Yitzhak, 19, of Netanya, died at the scene. Hc is to be buried today at the Netanya Military Cemetery.

Two of the wounded soldiers were evacuated by helicopter to hospitals in Israel. The third with light wounds was treated in the field.

The two were first brought to Nahariya Government Hospital, where one was admitted suffering from light burn and shrapnel wounds to several parts of his body. Deputy hospital director Dr.

dition was good.

"We also received the other soldier, who was more seriously hurt, and after resuscitation and other treatment he was flown on to Rambam," said Daniel.

Deputy director at Haifa's Rambam

Hospital, Dr. Zvi Ben-Yishai, said the wounded soldier was admitted with neck injuries probably caused by shrapnel. He underwent an operation and was

later transferred to the intensive care unit in serious condition," said Ben-Yishai. The attack occurred around midday. when Hizhuliah gummen opened fire with mortars, anti-tank missiles and light weapons at an IDF outpost in the west-

ern sector of the zone, as well as at South Lebanese Army troops in the same area. One of the missiles scored a direct hit on a tank - oot one of the well-protected Merkava tanks hut one of the older types which had been positioned alongside the IDF outpost.

The stronghold itself, known as Karkum, in the Jabai Balat region, has been the scene of several attacks in the past, including one similar incident in April in which an IDF soldier was killed and two others wounded.

In an another incident in August, soldiers from the same post were involved

in a clash with gunmen in the area. One IDF soldier was killed in that incident.

The death yesterday brought to 24 the number of soldiers killed in south Lebanon since the beginning of the year, 85 have been wounded. During the same period, there have

been over 300 attacks against IDF and SLA targets in the security zone and the SLA-controlled Jezzine enclave north of the zone. Some 150 of the incidents occurred in

the first three months of the year, prior to Operation Grapes of Wrath. There was a marked drop in attacks afterward, with

only 21 in August and 23 in September, when Hizbullah and its Shi'ite rival Amal were involved in the Lebanese clections.

Since then, however, there has been another upsurge, with over 40 incidents recorded last month and 10 so far this month. Most of the incidents have been in the form of long-range firing at IDF and SLA positions, as well as ambushes and shooting at patrols and convoys, and roadside bombings.

The attack yesterday prompted heavy return fire by IDF and SLA gumers which lasted for several hours and centered on the Wadi Batzil area near Yatar village, north of the zone, where the

OC Northern Command Maj.-Gen. Amiram Levine said two Hizhullah

quads were involved in the attack. One got to within close range of the IDF position and opened fire with mortars and light weapons. There were no casualties in the first

attack, but then the tank, positioned near the compound, pulled out to return fire and suffered a direct hit from a Sagger missile fired by the second Hizbullah squad from about three kilometers away, said Levine.

Reports from Lebanon said a 61-yearold farmer was wounded by shellfire (Continued on Page 2)

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Police arrest a Palestinian demonstrator during clashes in Hebron yesterday.

Haredim attack car near Rehov Bar-Ilan

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DOZENS of haredim yesterday attacked a car after the driver accidentally turned onto a Jerusalem street that is closed on Shabbat, a police spokesman said.

The crowd forced the out-oftown driver and four passengers to a halt on Rehov Givat Moshe, near the Sharngar funeral home. The spokesman said haredim shook and kicked the car and pounded on its roof. They then attacked police called to the scene hy a secular

passerby. Reinforcements had to be: brought in to help the first police unit and free the passengers from the car, which was slightly damaged. A policeman was lightly injured, the spokesman said. The driver was taken to the Russian

Compound to file a complaint. There were no arrests. Hundreds of haredim tried to hlock nearby Rehov Bar-Ilan yesterday afternoon, after Transport Minister Yitzhak Levy called for the road's closure during Shahbar prayer times at a High Court of

Justice hearing Thursday.
Police forced the haredim off the road, and kept it open to traffic. The court has yet to rule on Levy's request, and an injunction keeping the road open remains in effect. Three policemen were lightly injured during the clash, a police spokesman said. There were no arrests during this incident, either. Police had been bracing for the unrest at Rehov Bar-Ilan, believing that the haredim would not be content with anything hut the road's closure for all of Shahbat.

On Thursday, Levy told the court he accepted the Zameret Committee's recommendation that Rehov Bar-Ilan be closed during prayer times on Shabbat and holidays. Levy was sharply criticized by secular leaders for rejecting the committee's recommendation that

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Alternatives to security zone provide worse scenarios

IT would be easy to say that yes-terday's Hizbullah attack is the beginning of the post-US election escalation in south Lebanon that

everyone has been predicting. However, Israel's highly visihle retaliation following the death of another IDF soldier is sending a message to Hizbullah, and ostensihly Syria, that the army is not going to stand idle for fear of being an accessory to

this flare-op.

The nature of the security zone has changed drastically.

The posts the IDF set up in 1985, after it withdrew the hulk of its forces for the interest of the second of the forces for the interest of the second of of its forces from Lehanon, were placed oo highly visible peaks to scrve as a deterreot to Palestinian terrorists wishing to

infiltrate into Israel. Today, the enemy has sity conflict static.

changed, and for the Iranian—But like a virus backed Hizhullah gummen who have taken the Palestinians' place, the hilltop hunkers and trenches are oothing more than

COMMENT ARIEH O'SULLIVAN

In the past year, the IDF has invested over NIS 170 millioo in protective equipment to defend the Israeli soldiers in the securi-

The agreements reached following Operation Grapes of Wrath in effect restrict initiated IDF activity to ocutralize the elusive Hizhollah gunmeo, believed to oumber less than

.000 men. Instead, the IDF strategy is hased oo defending territory and using its air superiority, hightech intelligence and superior firepower to keep the low-inten-

But like a virus, Hizhullah fighters adapt themselves to Israel's increasingly technological warfare. They hit at the IDF's weak

rilla, they prefer the exposed positions or supply routes and attack almost daily. So why stay? Why not cooduct

a unilateral withdrawal to the international border and take away Hizhullah's pretext for attacking Israel?

Despite the vulnerability of its troops, Israel will remain in the security zone simply because all alternatives produce, a worse

As long as Syria is able to use Hizhullah as a proxy to attack Israel, as long as the possibility exists that once the IDF withdraws to the international border Hizbullah will move on to its other declared goal of liberating Jerusalem; and as long as no formal or informal agreement is made with a Lebanese body to fill the void that would be created when the IDF pulls out, Israeli soldiers will remain in the treoches in Lebanon.

Clinton: Clear Hebron hurdle

MK claims Kiryat Arba settler stoned him

RESOLVING the impasse over the IDF's redeployment in Hebron would go a long way toward bringing about further agrec-ments, US President Bill Clinton said in Washington on Friday.

"I think the first and most important thing we can do is to nail down the agreement oo Hebron," Clintoo said at a news conference. "If we can clear the Hebron hurdle - it has such emotional significance to both sides, as well as such practical significance - I believe that will open the door to go on and fulfill all the other challenges that are there before us,"

Israel and the Palestinian Authority were "very close" to an agreement before PA Chairman Yasser Arafat left for a trip to Europe two weeks ago, Clinton

A senior US official said on Friday that it was highly unlikely a Hebron deal would occur before the opening of the Cairo regional economic conference on Tuesday. Because of the relatively low level of the government representatives expected in Cairo, it is not possible for negotiations to be held at the conference, he said.

Meanwhile, thousands of Jews from all over the country spent the weekend in Hebron to show support for the Jewish settlement there. This weekend was chosen for the event due to yesterday's reading of the Torah portion Hayei

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Sara, which records Abraham's purchase of the land on which the Machpela Cave sits.

The visitors, some of whom slept in tents, thronged to pray at the Machpela Cave, which was open only to Jews this Shabbat. Many had to be turned away because the site was overcrowded. Three busloads of Hadash sup-

porters, led by MKs Hashem Mahameed and Tamar Gozansky, also arrived in Hebron yesterday to stage a demonstration demanding the immediate redeployment of the IDF in the city and the division of Jerusalem.

The group, consisting mostly of Israeli Arabs, clashed with Jews and with police, who said the demonstration had not been coordinated with them and was therefore illegal.

When police attempted to disperse the demonstrators as they approached the Avraham Avinu enclave, the protesters began to strike out and throw stones. Other Palestinians in the area soon joined in the clash. Fourteen people were arrested, 10 Palestinians from Hebron and four members of the Hadash contingent.

By last night, most of them had been released, including Hebron's Palestinian governor, Aziz Amru. At least seven of those arrested, including the Israelis, had signed commitments not to enter Hebron

and to adhere to other restrictions. Mahameed, meanwhile, was threatened by Jews last night when he attempted to enter the Givat Avot neighborhood of Kiryat Arba to file a police complaint relating to the clash. He claimed that during the confrontation he had been hit by a stone thrown by a settler.

When he approached the station to file the complaint, he was surrounded by Jews who threatened to attack him. Police succeeded in extracting him from the crowd.

Four Meretz MKs - Dedi

Zucker, Anat Maor, Naomi Chazan and Walid Sadek - also toured Hebron yesterday and then met with Mayor Mustafa Natshe. They then walked through the city, arm-in-arm with several dozen Palestinians, in a march that had been cleared with the security forces.

Internal Security Minister Avigdor Kahalani said yesterday that dozens of Jewish extremists from Hehron and elsewhere in the territories would be arrested before the redeployment in

"We are prepared for the possihility that during the redeployment Jewish extremists will use guns to try to ignite all of Hehron in an attempt to prevent the pull-back," Kahalani told Army Radio. "We will collect all the dangerous ones, those who pose a threat to (Continued on Page 2)

Iran said willing to help find Arad

IRAN is willing to assist in efforts to locate Israel Air Force navigator Ron Arad, who is believed to have been held in captivity since his plane was forced down in southern Lebanon 10 years ago, an Iranian source said here Friday.

Iran is disposed to do anything it can to help find Arad, "just like anyone clse," the source said. "It is not a political problem, but a humanitarian one. There is a man

who is missing." The issue of Arad was raised in talks Thursday between French Foreign Minister Herve de Charette and Iranian Deputy Foreign Minister Mahmond Vaezi. **ELDAD BECK** PARIS

Such talks are held every six months, according to a French diplomatic source, and are part of the "critical dialogue" which France and other European Community nations conduct with Iran on bilateral issues and on the situation in the Middle East.

France is trying to contribute to the efforts of other countries, such as Germany, to discover Arad's whereabouts. "We are trying to have a useful role," said the

Amoog other questioos dis-

cussed with Vaezi were the Middle East peace process, and the situations io south Lehanon and the Persian Gulf. The French called on the franians to play a positive role in the advancement of the Arab-Israeli peace

process. Paris believes that Teheran could use its influence to restrain Hizbullah in Lebanon, as it did during the negotiations that ended Operation Grapes of Wrath there in April. Contacts between France and Iran enabled the cease-fire agreement to be concluded and the monitoring committee to be set up, the source said.

Shara: Israel-Syrian talks won't resume until '97

ELDAD BECK

SYRIAN Foreign Minister Farouk Shara said yesterday that peace negotiations with Israel will not resume before January, when he believes the reelected US administration will be able to focus on the

Speaking with journalists io Paris after a meeting with French President Jacques Chirac, Shara said that US President Bill Clinton had sent a "positive and encouraging" message to Syrian President Hafez Assad after being

reelected. He said Clinton expressed his interest in renewing the Syrian-Israeli peace talks.

However, Shara said that the negotiations with Israel will not resume "tomorrow," but at the beginning of the year, since the US administration must address numerous domestic problems before it can deal with foreign

Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu last night characterized Shara's remarks as "interesting." He told participants at the annual Jerusalem Business Conference that talks with Syria "may resume

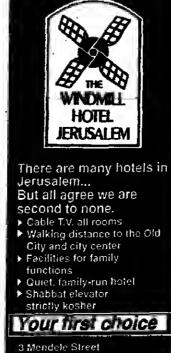
by January."

Shara said that recent declarations by Netanyahu and Foreign Minister David Levy had made a positive impression in Damascus. However, Shara continued, it is important that those declarations be transformed into actions.

"There has to be an [Israeli] engagement in the peace process and then we will be able to continue the talks from the point the negotiations stopped," Shara

Shara, who is on a European tour, also met with French Foreign Minister Herve de Charette over

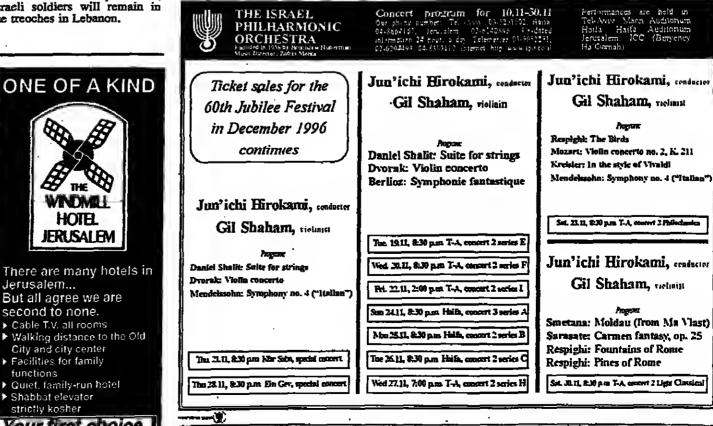




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LAST spring, as the US tried to broker a cease-fire in Operation Grapes of Wrath, special Middle East coordinator Dennis Ross got an insight into what he calls Warren Christopher's "strong sense of purpose.

"Bringing that to a close, putting together a monitoring group as a result of that, the understanding that was worked out - it was a pretty intense week of going back and forth on a very finite issue." Ross said in an interview Friday.

"It took a lot of patience and persistence m do that. But that was something that he was determined to resolve, and he did."

The day after Christopher officially announced he would be leaving the State Department, Ross echoed President Clinton's tribute to Christopher as a man possessing an overriding sense of decency.

Ross and Christopher developed a closeness and mutual trust borne by their more than 30 trips in the region in the past four years in pursuit of Middle East peace.

Ross's own future is unclear, at least until Christopher's replacement is chosen. But it is assumed by many here that since he is also a trusted adviser to President Clinton, Ross will remain under a new secretary of state.

Christopher retained Ross as a special adviser following the

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ascension of the Clinton administration in 1993, and later appointed him to oversee US policy on the peace process.

"I couldn't imagine a better relationship with a secretary of state than I've had with Secretary Christopher," said Ross, who was also extremely close to secretary of state James Baker during the Bush administration.

"He's always been tremendously supportive of everything I've done, a leader whose commitment comes through over and again, someone who has always been there when I need something. I never had to worry about getting it from him. And he was always

"When the secretary of state has the kind of commitment and involvement that he had, it means you can always bring whatever it is that's required in his attention, and he would always bring it to the attention of the President."

Christopher's retirement means the loss of "a very deep believer in the pursuit of Middle East peace... a very good friend of Israel and [a] thoroughly decent man," Ross

He dismissed critics who painted Christopher's patience as a fault, who pointed to the time last

April when Syrian President Hafez Assad kept Christopher and his team waiting in Damascus while the Israeli and Lebanese refugee problem grew.

"He could have reacted to the snub by leaving, in which case the violence would have continued to a large degree. Both peoples being forced out of their homes would have gone on with no end in sight," Ross said.

"And he could have taken it personally and washed his hands of it, with the consequence of a lot of suffering. Or he could have kept his eye on the ball." Despite not having seen through the peace process to an Israeli-Syrian deal and a comprehensive regional agreement, Christopher will go down in history as having helped construct a "basic pathway" to peace, Ross said.

The two will make one last trip to the region - for Tuesday's regional economic conference in Cairo - before Christopher leaves .Washington in January for his California home.

"[It's] been a tremendously good relationship in every sense of the word: professionally, personally."
Ross said. "I value him as a secretary of state and as a boss, and I value him as a friend. He's someone who, regardless of where he is, will always just he a telephone call away."

Jerusalem Business Conference opens

THE nearly 2,500 participants attending last night's opening of the annual Jerusalem Business Conference, at the International Conference Center, observed a moment of silence in memory of prime minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Israel Manufacturers Association president Dan Propper recalled that

Husband: Avigdor

Grandchildren: Adi, Roy, Ofri

Tommy P. Baer,

International President

Rosa Strygler

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a year ago the conference had been addressed by Rabin, who had not lived to see his dream for a peaceful and prosperous Middle East.

Keynote speaker Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu told the gathering, "Israel will pursue the

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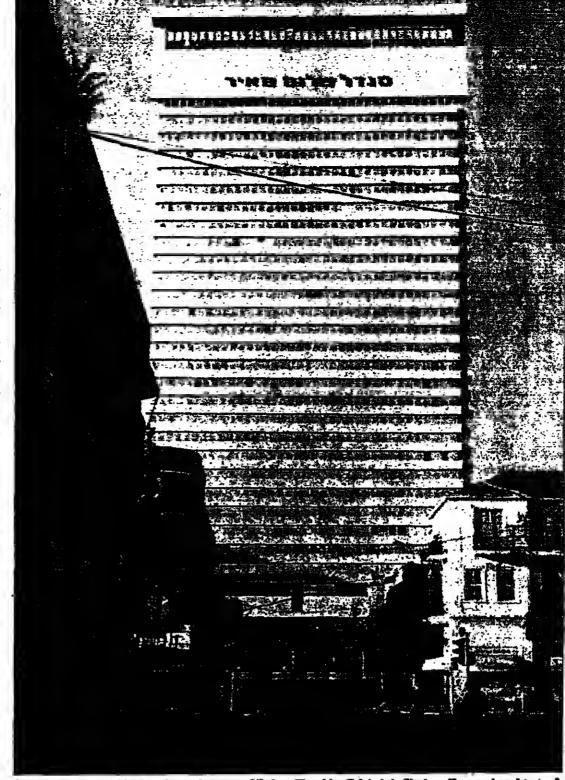
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quest for peace and we will achieve it not only with the Palestinians, but also with Syria." Netanyahu spoke about the gov-

emment's plans for privatization, reiterating that, "Above all, what we now want to do is to privatize and deregulate. We believe in competition."



Security forces continue to keep the part of Rehov Herzl by Tel Aviv's Shalom Tower closed to traffic, amid reports that Islamic Jihad is planning to stage a terror attack there. That and other security measures, such as roadblocks around the Dan Region, are expected to continue today. (AP)

NEWS IN BRIEF

Closure of territories eased

The closure of the territories was to be eased at 4 a.m. this morning, the IDF Spokesman amounced last night. Entry is to be permitted to 35,000 married workers over the age of 30. The Spokesman said 20,000 of the workers would be from the West Bank and the remainder from the Gaza Strip. In addition, the Karni crossing between Israel and Gaza is to be open to imports and exports without restriction, and merchandise will also be allowed to be transferred from Gaza to Jordan, the spokesman said. Itim

Body of Dimona reactor engineer found

The body of Yaron Daniel, an engineer at the Dimona nuclear yesterday in an advanced state of decay in his car near Makhtesh Ramon. The body was discovered by an IDF patrol.

The circumstances of his death are not clear, nor is it known where he spent the months since his disappearance.

Nazareth man stabbed to death

A Nazareth resident was stabled to death last night in a fend between two families. Apparently one family wanted to put an electrical service box on the other family's land. Police have arrested five suspects.

Israell was on downed Nigerian plane

An Israeli citizen was on the Nigerian aircraft which crashed An Israeli citizen was on the Nigerian aircraft which crashed Thursday on an internal flight to Lagos, the Nigerian Embassy reported to the Foreign Ministry. No details of the person's identity were available at press time.

The search for the 141 passengers and crew members continued last night. The aircraft, a Boeing 727, left from Port Harcourt and radio contact was lost with the Nigerian capital shortly after take-

Two bodles found

Civil Guard members discovered a body in a field east of Kiryat Malachi while patrolling yesterday morning. Police were alerted and came to the scene. Forensic specialists transferred the body to the Aba Kabir Forensics Institute. Police said the man was apparently murdered during a criminal dispute. Lachish police ruled out the possibility that the body is that of missing soldier

South of Haifa, a passerby found a skull and bones yesterday, and the remains also were transferred to Abu Kabir. Haifa police said they are searching for four missing people and the remains could belong m one of them.

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while he was working in fields near Yatar. Levine stressed that the IDF and SLA gunners had not fired at the village itself or any residential areas but only at the points in open land where the Hizbullah firing originated.

According in the reports from Lebanou, IAF helicopter gunships were also in action, supporting troops on the ground, and warplanes flew sorties over the region, although without fixing

any rockets or dropping bombs. On Friday morning, two roadside bombs were detonated alongside SLA troops while they were on operational duties in the Jezzine enclave. There were no casualties in that incident.

According to some observers, Hizbullah will likely continue in intensify its activities against IDF and SLA troops in the security zone, especially now that the US elections are over.

An upsurge in operations, especially directed against the IDF instead of the SLA, would also serve Syria's interests, provided the fighting is contained within southern Lebanon. Levine noted that the Syrians

had an interest in hitting at Israel in Lebanon. Sometimes they restrain Hizbullah and other times encourage the extremist Shi'ite organization, depending on their interests. He added that in his opinion Hizballah will continue its attacks.

BAR-ILAN and the Ramot road, throwing

(Continued from Page 1) to compensate for the partial closure of the road, shared taxi service be allowed in the city to serve the non-religious popula-

At about midnight Friday, hun-

Last night, a border policeman

trash onto the road and stones at

Two killed on roads

TWO people were killed on the roads yesterday.

A man was killed last night when his car collided with a truck near Hadera. A Romanian worker was hit by a car and fatally injured in Tel Aviv last night while he was crossing the street. A Magen David Adom ambulance took him to Sheba Hospital in Tel Hashomer, where he died

Another pedestrian was seriously injured in the head yesterday morning in a hit-and-run accident on Tel Aviv's Allenby Street. Ambulances took the 18-year-old Holon resident to Ichilov Hospital. Police are searching for the driver.

In another hit-and-run accident, Ashkelon police are searching for the driver of a blue car who hit and lightly injured a 15-year-old girl there on Friday. Police request that anyone who witnessed the incident contact

Last week 13 people were killed on the nation's roads, bringing the number of people killed this year in traffic-related accidents to 511.

Swiss official blasts D'Amato

BERN. Switzerland (AP) - The 🍲 head of the Swiss government's newly appointed task force on Holocaust assets accused US Senator Alphonse D'Amato on Friday of unfairly rushing to judg-

In a separate development, a spe-cial committee formed by Jewish groups and Swiss banks concluded that the banks' estimate of possible unclaimed Jewish assets was as much as \$3.2 million too low. That would put the total amount Swiss banks say they have in unclaimed Holocaust assets at \$35.2m.
Thomas G. Borer, a Foreign

Ministry lawyer who leads the new Swiss task force, criticized D'Amato, a New York Republican. in a letter for "drawing conclusions before the facts have been estab-

D'Amato's office said it had yet to receive the letter, but he again criticized the Swiss.

"The Swiss government contin-ues to drag its feet as it relates to this matter," D'Amato said. "That's unacceptable. We will continue to pursue the facts."

D'Amato chairs the Senate Banking Committee, which is investigating the issue of Holocaust assets. He has said that Switzerland profited in numerous ways from World War II and that Swiss banks had failed to hand over the assets of Holocaust victims to their heirs.

"I must firmly reject your allegation that the Swiss government has a 'bead in the sand' attitude and is attempting to 'stall the issue,'" said Borer, whose task force was set up last month by the Swiss government under international pressure.

He also attacked D'Amato for releasing selected documents from US World War II archives out of their historical context, which "constitutes sensationalism and throws doubt upon the seriousness of pur-

A confidential audit agreement obtained by The Associated Press in Washington this week disclosed that Swiss banks had found perhaps 10 percent more money that they thought might have belonged to Holocaust victims.

In January 1996 the bankers said they had found about \$32m, that could have belonged to Jewish families who deposited assets abroad shortly before or during World War

The document, prepared by the independent committee former Federal Reserve chairman Paul Volcker heads, said that since then "some banks have identified additional accounts and amounts of for-

eign customers." The Swiss bankers association has refused to comment on the (Itim) memocandum.

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the public in Hebron, and we will put them in some corner. If we have to, we will order their administrative detention."

He said that though security officials did not believe that the extremists would shoot at soldiers or policemen, "We are preparing for that possibility, too." Kahalani added that the rede-

ployment could take place shortly after reaching an agreement with the Palestinians.

"Much of the army is no longer in the city and Hebron's Jewish residents will not feel much of an actual difference between the situation now and that which will prevail after the redeployment,"

· But Meretz MK Yossi Sarid said in a statement that a "disaster" is imminent in Hebroo and that administrative detentions would not help prevent it.

"Everyone knows that there will soon be a disaster in Hebron, but no one is taking the tough and serious steps necessary to prevent it. The murderer Goldstein, may his name and his grave be erased, was a teacher to not just a few students in that awful place.

"Cursed be the day it was decided to establish the settlement in Hebron. Security arrangements won't help and administrative detentions won't help. What will help is to evacuate the settlement from there."

Labor faction chairman MK Ra'anan Cohen yesterday called on Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu to stop wasting time and in come to an agreement on the Hebron redeployment before it is too late.

The prime minister, whether deliberately or not, is inviting pressure from the extremists in Hebron with every day that passes with no agreement and no rede-ployment. Every passing day strengthens the extremist settlers' belief that an agreement will not be signed, and as a result there has begun an escalation that will eventually lead the settlers and the security forces into a con-frontation with the Palestinians. Mr. Netanyahu is holding a hot potato in his hand and he should act firmly before it is too late."

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Hunger grips Zairians as well as refugees; Rwanda agrees to neutral force

DAVID GUTTENFELDER GOMA, Zaire

INTERNATIONAL aid agencies made preparations yesterday to move food and medicine into a border area crammed with more than one million hungry refugees in case the UN Security Council

approves a relief operation.
After the United States balked at immediate intervection in Zaire, the Security Council urged countries interested in mounting a relief operation to report back as soon as possible.

The humanitarian mission would be aimed at delivering food and medical care to the more than one million Rwandan Hutu and Zairian refugees who have fled fighting between Zairian rehels

and the Zairian army.

The refugees were cut off from outside aid when the rebel army drove Zairian government troops away from border region. Aid agencies fear the refugees may already be dying in large num-

The UN High Commissioner for Refugees and other aid agencies aren't eveo sure where all the refugees are. The British Broadcasting Corp. reported yes-terday that armed Hutu militiamen - who fled with other Hutus in mid-1994 after slaughtering at least half a million Rwandan Tutsis - are using the refugees as shields for protection from advancing Zairian rebels, who include local Tutsis.

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In Florence, Italy, Italian Defense Minister Beniamino Andreatta was quoted as telling reporters yesterday that Italian troops who might be sent to Zaire were getting vaccinated just in case.

Also yesterday, the French Foreign Ministry urged the United States to join the force. France has been pushing for a quiek international response to the crisis, but has said it doesn't want to act

Spanish Minister Eduardo Serra Rexach said, "the chaos in Africa needs a response well-defined on the part of the Western nations." Rexach, quoted by the Italian news agency AGI, was in Florence, where the defense ministers from France, Italy, Spain and Portugal were gathered for a ceremony.

South African President Nelsoo Mandela said he will assist any peacekeeping force once leaders in the Great Lakes region tell him

what they want. And in Brussels, Belgium, the European Umon Commission criticized the UN's delay. "UN Security Council representatives should keep in mind that the thou-

Divorce can be

predicted even

before knot tied

American psychologist has

claimed that nine out of 10

divorces can be predicted even

before the couples are married. Howard Markham, a clinical

psychologist at the University of

Denver, told a conference of mar-

riage guidance counselors last

month that failure to communicate,

or letting small problems escalate

into hig ones were sure signs that

the relationship was doomed to fail.

inevitable. But we think if people

learned to manage it, the divorce

rate could be reduced by 80 to 90

Some people, particularly those

whose parents had divorced, were

more prone to fall into the same

pattern, but couples who had com-

munication problems before tying

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divorce with 90 percent accuracy."

he said. "Couples who are destined to

divorce are more likely to hurl insults

at one another and the men are more

likely to withdraw. We find over time

that one insult or character assassina-

tion erases five, 10 or even 20 acts of

During his 20 years of research

Markham found that money is the

most common cause of problems

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"Conflict in relationships is

LONDON (Reuter) -



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A child plays alone at a refugee camp over the weekend in Kisoro, Uganda, near the border with Zaire. About 8,000 refugees from Zaire have crossed into Uganda to escape the fighting. (Reuter)

weekend in Long Island, as they EU Humanitarian Aid Commissioner Emmma Bonino said Saturday, referring to the residential area outside New York City.

Meanwhile, a boat packed with Zairian refugees fleeing to Tanzania capsized in Lake Tanganyika, killing an estimated 400 people, a Tanzanian newspaper reported yesterday.

refugees arriving there as saying the boat from Uvira, 150 kilometers northwest across the lake, was overloaded and went down in high winds Friday.

An estimated 12,000 Zairian refugees, including some soldiers, have arrived in Kigoma since the fighting crupted three weeks ago. ken his public silence, telling a

sands of refugees dying every day. Kalula, published in the Take leftist French oewspaper he will in Mugunga cannot spend the port town of Kigonia, quoted return to his country to "take" return to his country to "take" things into my own hands" - but not for several weeks.

have heard, that people are waiting for me," President Mobutu Sese Seko was quoted as saying in an interview published yesterday in the newspaper Liberation.
"I don't think that while I am Zaire's ailing president has bro- alive, the country can fall apart."

Sinatra released from hospital

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Frank Sinatra was released from the hospital yesterday after eight days of treatment for what was said to be a pinched oerve.

A Sinatra spokeswoman, Susan Reynolds, refused to comment on his ailment, saying only that he was heading home after being released from Cedars-Sinai Medical Center by his doctor.

He is very happy to be home and again thanks everyone throughout the world for the wonderful get-well wishes he has been receiving." Reynolds said.

Sinatra checked into the hospital November 1 for treatment of a pinched nerve. But various news reports have said that the 80-yearold entertainer is suffering from

more serious ailments. On Thursday night, KCBS-TV, citing an unidentified hospital source, repeated its account that Sinatra was being treated for pneumonia and heart failure, and that his private bospital room resembled an intensive care unit. A bospital nurse told KNBC-TV that medication for pneumonia prompted an irregular heartbeat

that needed to be monitored. But Friday night, a family friend told KCAL-TV that reports of an ailing

Sinatra were exaggerated.

Meanwhile, Sinatra's wife, Barbara, canceled plans to attend a board meeting of the Sinatra Invitational celebrity golf tournament and charity fund-raiser, which she and her husband sponsor.

In Hoboken, New Jersey, the entertainer's hometown, city officials will today unveil a sidewalk plaque in front of the remains of his birthplace. His hirthday is December 12.

Novel beats astronomers to key to universe

LONDON (Reuter) - Scientists searching for one of the fundamental keys to the universe found they had been beaten to the answer by the humorous cult novel Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy; and the answer

In the British novel and radio serial by Douglas Adams, an alien race programs a computer called Deep Thought to provide the ultimate answer to understanding life and the universe.

In the oovel, seven and a half million years later Deep Thought comes back with the result - 42. Astronomers at Britain's Cambridge University took a little less time - three years - to calculate the Hubble Constant that determines the age of the uni-

verse. But the answer was the same. "It caused quite a few laughs when we arrived at the figure 42, because we're all great fans of The Hischhiker's Guide," Dr. Keith Grange, one of the team of Cambridge scientists who worked on the project, said on Friday. "Everyone thought it was quite firm"

The scientists were using a new technique to determine the value of the Hubble Constant, a source of constant controversy among astronomers. The Constant is a measure of the rate at which galaxies are receding from each other as a result of the Big Bang that created the universe.

Knowing how quickly everything is flying apart can enable scientists to work out the universe's age. This has presented a problem, since the large Hubbic Constant values estimated by some experts would mean that the universe is younger than its oldest stars. The Cambridge team put the age of the universe at between 14 and 16 hillion years.

Grange said the answer was unlikely to remain 42. however. The team plans to observe more galaxy clusters and take an average of a larger number of

"After averaging out all these values we'll have a relatively accurate answer," he said. "It may be 42, but it could be anything between 30 and 55."

Bosnian Serbs sack Mladic; West waits for army to act

THE Bosnian Serb government has sacked alleged war criminal Gen. Ratko Mladic, but Western powers adopted a "wait-and-see" stance, saying they wanted confirmation the Scrb army would comply with the order.

Bosnian Serb President Biljana Playsie announced she had replaced Mladic and other top generals in a shakeup of the top brass "due the international community's well-known stand."

The military command was reported to have met to discuss the announcement - which one general described as an illegal decree but the outcome of their talks was not immediately known.

Revered by many Serbs as a national hero and reviled as a mass murderer by his former Moslem and Croat foes, the bullnecked and plain-speaking profes-sional soldier has been indicted by the UN war crimes tribunal. With former Serb President Radovan Karadzic, Mladic heads

the list of people wanted in The Hague. The Dayton peace agreement that ended the 43-monthlong war in Bosnia stipulated that Mladic must step down and face the war crimes charges. Maj.-Gen. Pero Colic told local

Bosnian Serb television after his appointment as Mladic's replacement "I think we will find a common language and cooperate, and that the BSA [Bosnian Serb Army] general staff will ahide by the Dayton agreement." Defense Mioister Milan

PETER GRESTE BELGRADE

Ninkovic told the television the army general staff headquarters move to the Bosnian Serb capital of Pale, from Han Pijesak. Political analysts saw this as a significant move to undercut Mladic's authority. Han Pijesak was his stronghold and the army headquarters throughout the

Bosnian war. Western powers reacted eaucously to Mladic's dismissal. "We don't know what it is going to mean in substanove terms until

the ocxt couple of days have played out," said Maj. Simon Haselock, spokesman for the NATO-led peace force in Bosnia. Haselock said NATO was still trying to confirm whether the Bosnian Serb army – locked in a

long-running dispute with its eivilian authorities - would obey "As of this moment however we have not received any official

notification of changes [in the mil-itary leadership]," he said. The Bosnian Serb defense council - primarily a political rather than military body - endorsed the appointment of Colic's appointment as the new military chief.

The Bosnian Serb news agency SRNA quoted the Supreme Defense Council as saying it backed the decision by Plavsic to appoint Colie and Maj.-Gen. Dragan Josipovic as his deputy. The council comprises the Serb political leadership as well as military representatives, but analysts say it does not reflect the opinions of the military command.

Colie told Western envoys on Saturday he was in charge. according to international media-tor Carl Bildt.

"My people have met with the new commander and the new deputy commander," Bildt told

"They do exist and they elaim they are in command," he said.

Playsie's statement said: "I regret that because of the wellknown stand of the international community. I eannot name Gen. Ratko Mladie the Chief of the

Army headquarters..."

She thanked Mladic and other officers "for all they have done for the Serb people" during the war in

Most of the senior Bosnian Serb officers met in their headquarters in Han Pijesak yesterday, and the

base was closed to journalists. Radio Netherlands quoted an interview with Mladic's deputy, Gen. Manojlo Milavanovie, who dismissed Playsic's decree as illegal, and said Mladic remained in

The international community has long campaigned for the removal of the 52-year-old general, accusing him of directing the siege of Sarajevo and overseeing the massacre of some 8,000

Body parts litter Nigerian plane crash scene

EJIRIN, Nigeria (Reuter) - Villagers used canoes yesterday to recover bodies from a lagooo where a Nigerian Boeing 727 airliner crashed, killing all 143 people oo board, wimesses said.

Aviation Development Company (ADC), the operator of the aircraft, said in a statement that there were 143 people on board against its first statement putting the figure at 141.

The aircraft had on board 134 passengers and nine crew members;" said the statement signed by ADC chairman Captain Augustine Okon. It appealed for divers, underwater metal detectors

"I sincerely believe, from all I and sonar boats to help in the search for the bodies and the plane's hull.

Pieces of the plane, which crashed on Thursday in mangrove jungle 40 kms northeast of Lagos, littered ADC, which provoked anger among hundreds of

relatives of the victims for not releasing the passenger list, said it had given the list to the Federal Airport Aothority of Nigeria (FAAN).

"You have to prove you are a relation of someone oo the list and we'll confirm it to you;" a FAAN spokesman said.

Flight ADC086, from the southeastern oil city of Port Harcourt, lost contact minutes before it was due

to land in Lagos on Thursday evening.

The wreckage was found late on Friday.
In a broadcast yesterday, military ruler General

Sani Abacha declared a day of mourning and said a committee would be set op to look into the cause.

Western diplomats said there were many foreigners on board, including six or seven British nationals, a German, an Italian, an Israeli and an American. A prominent Costa Rican lawyer was among the vic-

"There is unconfirmed information of two or three more Britons," one diplomat said, adding that some of the families in Britain had been informed.

The US aircraft makers Boeing said the plane was a 727-200 initially delivered to an unidentified customer in 1969. As of the end of 1994 it had 63,500 flight hours and had made 43,000 flights.

We've had no official word from either the Nigerian government or the airline," Boeing spokesman Dick Schleh said in Seattle on Friday. The ADC statement said: "We have ootified manufacturers of the aircraft, the Boeing Corporation

as well as the manufacturers of the engine, Pratt and Whitney. They will play a crucial role in the next stage of development of Flight 086." The crash is the worst in Nigeria since September

1992 when a C-130 transport plane went down in swamps near Lagos, killing 173 people, many senior military officers.

Several crashes have occurred since. Flying in the vast West African country has become more hazardous as an economie downturn has left infrastructure, including landing facilities, in ruins.

Abacha said the government was determined to improve aviation safety but added: "Accidents by their nature occur even in the best of systems."

TWA crash families doubt Salinger missile theory

STRASBOURG, France (Reuter) - A group representing families of the 230 people killed in the crash of TWA Flight 800 expressed scepticism yesterday about cx-White House adviser Pierre Salinger's charges that a US missile shot it down.

"Pierre Salinger is referring to documents which appeared on the Internet at the end of August and which were widely analyzed by investigators without finding any proof," said Jose Cremades, head of the relatives' association.

Cremades, chairing the first general assembly of the group after the July crash of the Parisbound flight off New York, said he spoke to Salinger hy telephone yesterday and felt he had sown doubt in Salinger's mind about the missile theory.

But he told a news conference he asked Salinger, press spokesman for the late president John F. Kennedy and later Paris bureau chief for the ABC Television network to "continue his inquiry." Salinger said on Thursday that a US Navy missile accidentally shot down the jet, killing all aboard. Cremades said that, in The US Federal Bureau of phone conversation, Investigation and the US Defense Department have both insisted there is no evidence of a missile. Cremades said Salinger also

quoted testimony from an unnamed

senger on an Air France jet that Salinger said took off seven minutes after Flight 800 from New York and abruptly swerved. The passenger asked for an explanation for the sudden change

of course from the pilot, whom the passenger quoted as saying: "We avoided a missile." A missile, a bomh or a mechanical fault have all been suggested

as possible causes for the crash, which occurred just days before the opening of the 1996 Olympie Games in Atlanta.

On Friday, Salinger said be got the documents about the missile. which he initially said came from a US Secret service agent, secondfrom an unnamed hand Frenchman. And he conceded the information had been on the

Cremades said that, in his tele-

phone conversation. Salinger again cited sources in the French secret services in contact with American colleagues as a source of his information. The association - which groups relatives of victims from nations

including the US, France, Spain, Italy, Britain, Norway, and Finland - said it was demanding to take part in the official probe, which Cremades branded "opaque. He said it regretted that "the repre-

sentatives of TWA and Bocing take part but not representatives of the victims." He said the group would seek the backing of governments m victims' nations to put pressure on the US authorities to help.

"Investigators have found 95 percent of the wreck. We think that specialists ought to have a precise idea of the catastrophe. We understand that they're waiting for proof before concluding the inquiry but we'd like to be informed by our own experts," he

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Clinton names Bowles as top aide

President Bill Clinton took the first step to reshape his administration for a second term on Friday by naming North Carolina businessman and former top White House aide Erskine Bowles as his chief of staff.

Announcing Bowles' appointment in a news conference. Clinton also said he wanted to work with Republicans on a broad agenda since the verdiet of Tuesday's election was that the people want the country governed from "the vital center.

"On Tuesday, our people voted

Hillary's role unclear, husband says

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton said on Friday that he and his wife have been too exhausted by the electoral campaign to discuss what her role might be during the next four years.

At a news conference, Clinton was asked if first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton had been told by Whitewater special counsel Kenneth Starr that she was a target of the investigation into the first family's business and political relationships in Arkansas. "No," he said tersely. "Not to

my knowledge." Asked about the toll of the Starr inquiry and many congressional investigations of administration conduct, Clinton said, "It is just

part of being in public life today." During the campaign, Clinton raised the possibility that he would ask his wife to oversee administration welfare policy. But he appeared to retreat from that on Friday, saying he may have been misunderstood.

"We've been too tired to talk about it," he said of a second-term role for the first lady. He predicted she would continue her advocacy on children's and education issues.

for the ideas of the vital American center," Clinton said. "The American people want us to fulfill our responsibilities as Democrats, Republicans and independents second, and Americans first, to set aside our differences and join hands to make the most of this

"I want us to forge a parmership to produce results for the American people," he added.

While Clinton, a Democrat, was easily re-elected, voters left both houses of Congress in the hands of the Republicans, meaning the parties must collaborate on any major

Bowles, who replaces former Congressman Leon Panetta, was taking on what many view as the second-most-powerful job in the White House, controlling access

to the president and taking respon-

sibility for much of the agenda that Clinton sets. Clinton gave Bowles a taste of just how broad that agenda may be in his news conference, covering topics from reforming the Social Security system to bringing peace to the Middle East and Northern

The president specifically cited

Jurors in Simpson civil case affected by autopsy photos

SANTA MONICA, California trial for compensation.

(AP) - Jurors in the civil trial of Spitz did oot compensation. O.J. Simpson winced Friday as they looked at gory autopsy photos and heard testimony that Nicole Brown Simpson died a quick, violeot death that likely left little blood on her attacker.

Three female jurors appeared particularly upset at the color photographs on two evidence boards. One woman, an alternate, who sat less than a meter from the boards, removed her glasses and wiped her eyes with a tissue.

Others occasionally averted their eyes but took copious notes. Last week, when crime scene photos were shown, one alternate turor became ill and was taken to a hospital, complaining of stress. He was excused from the panel.

The photos were shown during testimony from Werner Spitz, a forensie pathologist who theorized Ms. Simpsoo died after a rapid series of stabs from an attacker standing behind her.

O.J. Simpson, a former American football star, was found innocent of murdering his ex-wife and her friend Ronald Goldman, who were found dead outside Ms. Simpson's home in Jane 1992. The victims' families are now suing Simpson in a civil

Spitz did oot conduct the autopsies on Ms. Simpsoo or Goldman, and he did not testify in Simpson's murder trial last

The pathologist is receiving \$300 an bour from the plaintiffs and based his opinions on a review of the photos and police and coroner reports.

Spitz testified that the killer stabbed Goldman from behind, and the body shielded the attacker from the blood.

Spitz's testimony was designed to bolster the plaintiff contention that Simpson committed the killiogs very quickly, leaving enough time to get home for a waiting limo ride to airport, and to explain why Simpson would not have been covered in more

No members of the Brown family were in the courtroom. Simpson, who went home Thursday complaining of heing sick, also was absent.

Goldman's father and sister were in the courtroom. They sat with their heads down during the testimony but couldn't see the pietures, which were directed away from the audience and toward the jury box.

balancing the budget and reforming the campaign finance system, much criticized during the past electionfor the huge amounts of money that flowed to the political parties, as priorities for his second term.

Before announcing Bowles' appointment, Clinton lavishly praised the outgoing Panetta, who has decided to return to his native California and was considering making a run at the governorship of that state in 1998.

Although there is always some turnover among top-level officials after a US election, the number and speed of the departures under Clinton has been musual. Cahinet officers have made known

In addition to Panetta, six their plans to leave since the election: the secretaries of State, Defense, Commerce, Labor, Energy and Transportation.

In another gesture to the Republicans, Clinton said he is looking for members of that party to join his cabinet. US officials have suggested that former Maine Sen. William Cohen could be tapped for director of the CIA and former New Jersey Governon Tom Kean may he picked for secretary of Education.



Kim Goldman, sister of murder victim Ron Goldman, is visibly upset while leaving the LA Country Superior Court in Santa Monica, Calif. on Friday. (AP)

Voters abolish last 'dry' Sunday in Wales

LONDON (AP) - For the first "It's an historie and overwhelm-time in 115 years, every pub in ingly decisive final vote on an Wales will be able to open today. Referendums in two districts on Wednesday abolished the last of

the Sunday "dry" laws. . Wales was completely dry on Sundays after the 1881 Sunday Closing Act: But with each referendum, which was held every seven years since 1961, the

Some clergymen in North Wales campaigned against puh Sundays before the referendum but were

licensing laws have been loos-

heavily defeated in the poll.

In Gwynedd, 24,325 "wet" voters swamped the "dry" vote of 9,829. In Rhondda, Cynon, Taff, in South Wales, 24,863 people voted in favor of Sunday opening,

issue which has been part of Welsh life for generations," said hotelier David Baird-Murray, chairman of the Seven Day

Opening Council.

But Welsh pub, church and chapel can live in harmony from now on. It's also good for jobs and the economy because tourists were often confused about which pubs were open and which were closed on Sundays."

Robert Jones, landlord of The Ship at Porthmadog, celebrated the decision as a business boost. "I was losing 12 months' trade every seven years because of the Sunday opening ban. It was bad enough for business, but even more terrible when New Year's Eve fell on a

US thrown off UN money panel

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter) -The United States was voted off a key UN financial committee for the first time on Friday, a reflection of countries' anger at Washington's \$1.4 billion debt to

the world body, US officials said. Instead, France and New Zealand were given spots on the prestigious 16-member Advisory Committee on Administrative and Budgetary Questions (ACABQ), the first legislative step in formu-lating the UN's \$1.3 hillion annu-

al budget.

Diplomats said it was the first time the United States, which is supposed to pay 25 percent of the UN budget, was not given a seat on the panel of financial experts. France received 117 votes fol-lowed by New Zealand with 116 and the United States with 103. French envoys said they did not campaign against Washington,

assuming it would get one of the two vacant seats for which it was eligible automatically.

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Asked why the US lost, a US official said. "Three things: money, money and money. The resentment of US arrears to the United Nations was clearly the decisive factor.

"The lack of our participation will inevitably diminish the committee," she added.

The United States owes the

world body about \$1.4 billion for dues and peacekeeping, more than half of the UN's entire debt. Japanese and Western Europeans, who pay the bulk of UN costs. have been openly critical of US demands for reforms when it failed to pay its debts. In addition, US influence has wanted because of severe cuts in international nonmilitary aid programs around the

Free speech protest leader Savio dies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mario Savio, the campus radical who became a symbol of the 1960s free-speech movement from atop a police car, has died at age 53. Savio, who had a history of heart problems, collapsed last Saturday night and went into a coma. He died Wednesday at Palm Drive Hospital in Sebastopol, 95 km. north of San Francisco.

Friends described him as a brilliant orator and compelling voice for student protest. "In the '60s, he was a powerful symbol of how an ordinary person could stand up and make history," said Democratic state Sen. Tom Hayden, a one-time fellow radical. "He symbolized the possibilities in all of us, to resist becoming cogs in somebody's machine."

Savio rose to fame as the voice of the free-speech movement at the

University of California at Berkeley in 1964, when he stood on a campus police car following the arrest of a student for political activity.

Swiss worried about showdown with Jewish groups over funds

MICHAEL SHIELDS

SWISS bankers and Jewish groups searching for Holocaust victims' unclaimed wealth in Switzerland could be heading for a showdown if

- as many bankers expect - the latest hunt for lost riches turns up only pal-

Several Swiss bankers say privately they believe Switzerland was not the big magnet for Jewish wealth before World War II that groups like the World Jewish Congress (WJC)

have made it out to be. Much of the money that made it here has already been quietly withdrawn by victims' relatives unwilling to share it with family members, or by friends equipped with power of attorney that gave them control over

the funds, they say. This is at odds with barbed allegations from skeptical Jewish groups and a US senator that Swiss banks may silently hold billions of dollars in wealth left by Hitler's victims and have stonewalled relatives trying to

As uproar mounts, many bankers see these attacks on Switzerland made with persistent regularity - as part of a campaign orchestrated by jealous rivals to undermine Swiss

banks' successful expansion in Europe and the United States. Some are even waiting for the anonymous people believed to hepulling the strings from behind the scenes to come forward and offer to

This is not about shedding light on history. This is about money," said a senior Swiss banker. "The question is from whom [such a demand would come] and for how much," the banker said, without elaborating.

Maram Stem, assistant secretarygeneral of the World lewish Congress, labeled such thinking "complete bullshit....I don't know how they even get this idea," he told Reuters from telephone from

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Seem, who said he had dealt fulltime with the emotional issue of Holocaust accounts for 18 months, said Jewish leaders had made it clear they were not after money but after

the truth in tracking down any lost "Mr. [WJC President Edgar] Bronfman has said it over and over clearly. This is not a question of money. It is purely a question of transparency. We want to know what really happened," Stem said, insisting wartime documents now emerging from archives were driving the

Swiss bankers argue it would have been very hard for European Jews scared of Hitler's growing power to transfer their wealth to Switzerland in the 1930s.

Even if Jews decided to hide their wealth abroad, they probably would have favored Britain or the US as a safe haven rather than Switzerland which could have been steamrollered by Nazi aggression, they

Bankers acknowledge neutral Switzerland's solid banks had a reputation as pillars of discretion, but they add that practical problems kept them out of reach for most would-be

depositors.
Carlo Jagmetti, Switzerland's ambassador to Washington, has dismissed as wildly exaggerated the figure of \$20 billion that Holocaust survivors are trying to recover from Swiss banks in a class-action lawsuit

figure," Jagmetti told reporters.

Banks' searches of their records this year turned up 38.7 million Swiss francs (\$30.77 million) deposited by foreign clients before 1945 and whose owners have not been heard from its contract of the contract of been heard from in the past 10 years.
Only some of these may have

belonged to Holocaust victims, bankers say.

The head of Switzerland's higgest, bank has dismissed as "pearums" the amount of money involved.

As the search gets under way, as Swiss banking ombudsman is coor-dinating some 1,000 claims that have been submitted, but the WIC has criticized him for failing to turn up any funds so far.

An independent panel set up in May by Jewish groups and Swiss. bankers and chaired by former US central bank chief Paul Volcke soon set to hire auditors to come banks records for unclaimed weeks that may have escaped two provides

Its search will take at least a ye Volcker has said. Parliament is also set to give that approval in December to

historians and experts eff hift strict banking secre

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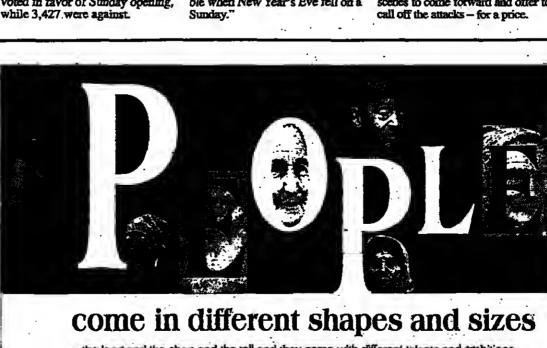
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Geriatrics, psychiatrics: Abandoned step-children

OONER or later, if we survive, all of us will be candidates for a little-mentioned specialty in medicine: geriatrics. Thus, although the government establishment has long given lower priority to geriatric care, it is in the interest of everyone that this specialty get the funds and facilities it needs.

Unfortunately, geriatrics - and medicine's other stepchild, psy-chiatrics - are at the bottom of the totem pole. The National Health Insurance System, which was supposed to include psychiatric services in the basket of health care (financed hy the health funds rather than by the Health Ministry) starting July 1996, has failed to meet the deadline. The new date — January 1, 1997 – is also in doubt, as the Health Ministry hasn't prepared a detailed plan for its implementation; without this, the

Finance Ministry won't approve the transfer of responsibility. Putting psychiatric services into the health-services basket could asily increase the demand for them; directors of psychiatric hospitals are confused, unable to plan for this eventuality and m know the amount of financing they will receive. Geriatric services had the been due to become part of the and the basket of services in 1998, but the timing of that change is also in

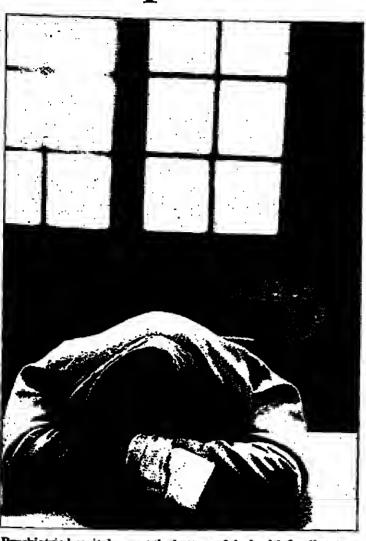
doubt Dr. Yehezkel Caine, directorgeneral of Jerusalem's Herzog Hospital since last year, is doing his best to cope with the uncertainty. Caine, a surgeon and avia-(11) (1) tion-medicine expert, is the only non-psychiatrist who heads such a facility; he was brought in by the voluntary hospital, because of his proven administrative ability, after the retirement of his predecessor, Professor Ya'acov Menczel.

Herzog, established over 100 years ago by the Ezrat Nashim women's organization as the first psychiatric hospital in the Middle East, now has 226 geriatric beds and only 100 psychiatric beds; it - was re-named several years ago in memory of hospital president Sarah Herzog, wife of the late chief rabbi and mother of former president Chaim Herzog. The emphasis on the former has grown with the aging of the population. while the share of the latter has declined due to the increasing - treod of treating mental illness on an outpatient basis in the comminnity. This trend, as well as reduced government funds for psychiatric institutions, has led to the closing of public facilities.

The famed Talbieh Psychiatric Hospital is in the process of becoming an outpatient center, rather an inpatient facility. This, says Caine, has put pressure on his own hospital in Givat Shaul. "I'm full. I can't souceze in an additional psychiatric patient," he says with a shrug. "The number of psychiatric beds per capita has halved during the past 25 years."

Raising funds for a geriatric/psychiatric facility is oot easy. "People are begging to donate money for pediatrics or for heart disease. If I wanted, I could accept mooey for a cardiac-*- surgery department tomorrow, but I wouldn't, because such a facility is not needed in Jerusalem. What is needed is geriatric and psycho-

geriatric beds." The main general hospitals have psychiatric and geriatric units but these are meant for patients with acute conditions, not chronic ones. Caine notes that Herzog Hospital can treat such patients at a fraction of, for example, what Hadassah-. University Hospitals or Shaare Zedek Hospital can. The reason is that we don't have all the departments and labs and all the other highly expensive facilities that cost so much to build and maintain, or the large number of staffers, this doesn't mean that the



Psychiatric hospitals are at the bottom of the health fund's totem pole and immediate change may not be on the way. (Departon/Magnam)

care we give is not as good. We and rehabilitation departments that are on a par with those in the general hospitals." Came explains that geriatrics is

specialty that requires a special type of expertise and personality. The doctors and nurses must have a lot of patience; they have to know how to deal with elderly, troubled or demented people, and how to talk to and empathize with them. In addition, the elderly usually have several chronic diseases at once, and take a cocktail of pills to deal with them. But in some cases, the drugs - prescribed hy different doctors who don't always check - clash with each other and cause symptoms themselves. In addition, the lack of certain vitamins and outrients can cause problems, including confusion and dementia - and not be due to Alzheimer's or other neurological problems.

Located in the capital's Givat Shaul quarter, close to haredi strongholds, Herzog Hospital has the only psychiatric department in the country that completely separates men and women. During a previous government, a haredi deputy health minister campaigned to do the same in all the country's psychiatric wards, but with no success. Psychiatrists argued that completely segregating men and women could have a harmful effect, as they would "not be living in a real world."

The British-born Caine, who wears a crocheted kippa, says there is weight to arguments on both sides of the question. "We have completely separate departments for meo and women - located on different floors - because that is what many of our patients want. Since psychiatric patients don't all have control over their actions and can be abused, there is some risk in putting them in the same department, albeit in different rooms. Many religious Jews and their relatives would not agree to hospitalization, even for a severe illness, if there weren't separate departments. For us, this is

the proper solution." Herzog has a special community outpatient clinic in the Sanhedria quarter - not far from Rehov Bar-Ilan - that deals almost exclusive-

ly with haredi patients, "We have have neurology, psychogeriatrics close contact with the rabbis, who trust us when it comes to treatment. Among the special problems dealt with, in addition to 'ordinary' mental illness, is paranoia and post-transmatic stress disorder in Holocaust survivors.

The psychiatric wards are not locked; there is no maximumsecurity wards that keep patients in against their will. Thus, psychiatric patients there want to be treated there or have been brought there by relatives."

Herzog's geriatric departments and outpatient services are expanding. Old people, says the hospital director, have fewer bodily reserves. They have less bone mass, body mass and physical strength, and recovering from an acute injury or illness takes longer than in younger people. The average stay of an elderly patient in a general hospital's internal medicine department is four or five days. This is often not enough for recovery, be says; at Herzog, they get considerably longer, at a lower cost to the health fund: 10 days to three weeks, on average:

The Hasson Day-Care Center, financed by donors from Belgium, and the Karten Treatment Center, donated by a British family, were dedicated in recent weeks and will serve as modern, airy and pleasant outpatient facilities. The Radler Emergency Care Center, which opened a few years ago, continues m function in the same wing and will accept patients round the clock in winter.

The hospital's geriatric-assessment center will be expanded to accept larger numbers of elderly. Over the course of a day or two they are thoroughly examined by geriatricians to determine their condition, whether they are getting suitable medication, and if they can continue to live at home or need to go to an institution. The cost is picked up by the health funds (with the exception of Kupat Holim Cialit).

Geriatrics, concludes Caine, is still the stepchild of the health system. As Israelis live increasingly longer and develop chronic illnesses, instead of dying prematurely from acute ones, it is an issue that can no longer be swept

Bringing prostate cancer out of the closet

JUDY SIEGEL-ITZKOVICH

ROSTATE cancer is to men what breast cancer is to women: It raises the awesome specter of possible death. affects their body image in the most intimate way, and is most survivable when detected early.

Although breast cancer was "let

commonly discussed in the media. and even turned into a political issue in the US, prostate cancer was barely researched or even publicly mentioned until a few years ago. Today, nearly everyone in the US can name famous Americans treated for prostate cancer: Robert Dole, General Norman Schwarzkopf and singer Harry Belafonte. French president Francois Mitterrand died of it. Some well-known Israeli men have been treated for it as well, but these cases are kept under wraps. Cancer of this chestnut-sized

urological gland (it is called armonit in Hebrew; chestnuts are armonim) was regarded as a death sentence in most cases until the last decade, when improved means of detection - the prostatespecific antigen, or PSA, test - reduced the number of men diagnosed in the terminal state. A Johns Hopkins University Hospital prologist has pionecred surgery that significantly minimizes the two common side effects that makes many men reluctant to undergo a radical prostatectomy (complete surgical removal of the prostate): impotence and incontinence.

Professor Patrick Walsh, the 58year-old director of the Baltimore hospital's Brady Urological Institute, was in Israel for the first time recently to demonstrate the procedure to 100 of the country's 150 urologists. He was invited here by Haifa's Carmel Hospital and received by its urology department, headed by Dr. Avi Stein; the visit took place with belp from the Israel Cancer Association.

The Brady Institute, attached to the highly rated, I,000-bed Johns Hopkins Hospital, has three floors filled with 90 staff researchers who devote all their time to prostate cancer research, with an annual budget of nearly \$5 million. "There were great advances in the detection and treatment of breast and colon cancer in the '70s and '80s, but since prostate cancer was usually detected when the dis-

researchers were attracted to the field." Walsh said in an interview in Jerusalem.

The number of reported cases of prostate cancer is growing rapidly. In Israel, for example, 34 cases were diagnosed for every 100,000 residents, compared to only 17 per 100,000 in the late Eighties. Last year, there were 317,000 new out of the closet" many years ago, cases in the US and of these. 41,000 are expected to die; this can be compared with 165,000 new cases of breast cancer among American women, of whom 44,000 will die.

Walsh notes that as fewer men die of cardiovascular diseases due to improved prevention and treatment, more of them live longer and die of prostate cancer. The actual reason for prostate cells turning cancerous is not known, but the risk increases with age. A high-fat diet may raise the risk; drinking green tea may reduce it at least according to epidemiolo-gists who note that 10 to 15 percent of American men will get it, compared to only 2 percent in Japan. Black Americans are at the

There is also a genetic component: If there was prostate cancer in a man's family, he himself has twice the average risk of getting the disease. There is apparently at least one defective gene responsible for this, and it can be passed down by one's mother as well as one's father, Walsh says. Some 2,500 families believed to have hereditary prostate cancer have been studied in recent years by the Brady Institute.

Any day oow, Walsh and his colleagues will publicize their findings (in Science) on the chromosomal location of the gene. But only 9 percent of prostate cancer cases are inherited, a proportion similar to the share of inherited breast cancer. "Nevertheless, by understanding the mechanism of hereditary prostate cancer, we will eventrally be able to understand how the disease is caused in general," Walsh adds.

Walsh is a strong advocate of men undergoing the PSA test, even though its results can be misinterpreted and even lead to unnecessary trouble. The blood test is prostate-specific, not cancer specific. A high PSA count can mean only benigo prostatic hyperplasia (a non-cancerous swelling of the gland that does not lead to prostate cancer) or the presence of



Walsh: By understanding the mechanism of hereditary prostate cancer, eventually we'll be able to understand the cause of the disease.

develop so slowly that they won't be the cause of the patient's eventual death. The test, Walsh concedes, is not

100 percent sensitive. A quarter of men diagnosed with prostate cancer nevertheless have normal PSA counts. "But look, for comparison, at mammography, which is used in mass screening for women. Of all those with a positive result, only seven to 17 percent will be diagnosed with breast cancer. Of those men with a positive PSA test, as many as 35 percent will be found to have prostate cancer," he

Walsh advises "men over the age of 50 who have no family history of the disease to undergo an annual digital rectal exam and a PSA blood test, which costs around \$30. If there is a close family member with the disease, he should start taking it at 40. There is no use in taking it after the age of 70 if the patient is not healthy with a life expectancy of at least 10 more years," he adds. "I would-n't order a PSA test for any man over 70 unless he is accompanied to my office by both of his parents," Walsh adds with a grin.

But there is no consensus bere about routine PSA tests. Israel Cancer Association director-gencral Miri Ziv notes that "there isn't a single country in the world that conducts mass screenings of all men over 50 with PSA tests. It can lead to many false-positive cases who will needlessly and even danprostate cancer) or the presence of gerously undergo surgery. Men microscopie cancer cells that should be tested on an individual

basis, when the doctor feels it is justified." Dr. Stein of Carmel Hospital agrees: "It is important for men over 50 to undergo annually a digital rectal exam and then a PSA if deemed necessary due to findings."

Once prostate cancer is diagnosed, the main treatments are radiotherapy over a period of about six weeks, or surgical removal. Radiation itself can cause impotence in about 40 percent of the cases. Radical prostatectomy was first performed at Johns Hopkins in 1906, but it caused such major side effects impotence and loss of control over urination - that many patients regarded the cure as worse than the disease. In the '70s, Walsh was interested

in a way to reduce these side effects, eaused by the severing of microscopic nerves leading to the hladder and penis. But it was impossible to determine the location of these nerves during autopsies, because the fixative chemicals dissolved fat and the relevant ossue was pushed into a flat pan-

"I used the operating room as a laboratory," Walsh recalls. "While doing surgery, I carefully studied under a microscope the anatomy and location of these vital nerves. Slowly, I was able to develop the basis for a technique to reduce hleeding during a radical prostatectomy and to avoid severing the nerves." He perfected his technique in 1981 while working with a Leiden University urology professor who was interested in the same subject. Having developed the procedure (which is not yet foolproof), Walsh has performed 2,000 of these nerve-saving operations with a high success rate: 70 percent of the patients remained potent and 95 percent were saved from incontinence.

Stein notes that only a handful of Israeli prological surgeons offer the nerve-saving surgery, and that their success rates are still considerably below those of Walsh and his colleagues. But a number of them, including Stein himself, will soon go to Johns Hopkins and other hospitals to study the procedure intensively and bring it back to Israel. Walsh's demonstration at Carmel Hospital bad the immediate effect of bringing to the prologists' attention the possibility of preserving their patients' potency and at least of offering them the

minutes a day doesn't keep the fat away

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large number of ab (abdominal muscle) exercisers are being advertised today. The ads claim that using them for "five minutes a day" is enough to make a big difference. Are any of them any good for flattening stomachs? N.P.,

Dr. Na'ama Constantini, o sports medicine expert at the Wingate Institute for Physical Education in Netanya, comments: No exercise done five minutes a day will make a difference in your physical fitness. If a person is overweight with a lot of fat accumulated in the abdominal area, ab exercisers will not be of help.

These devices - those that have you lie on the floor and do abdominal crunches or those with springs that cause you to exert abdominal muscles while sitting - might be helpful if you use them for a decent time each day or at least three or four times a week. But this is so only if you combine such workouts with weight reduction and other physical exercise.

The skin over the abdomen of women who have had a number of pregnancies is likely m be flaccid, thus strengthening abdominal muscles will not help much in this

case; reduced abdominal fat and strengthened abdominal muscles won't make such women washboard flat, but could help some-

There are various exercises good for stomach flattening that can be done without any devices at all: Lie oo your back, bend your knees, raise your pelvis and hold it up for as long as you can. Start slowly and gradually work yourself up to more exertion.

I was diagnosed four years ago with multiple sclerosis, but have been without symptoms during the past two years. Why do the blood banks refuse to accept my blood! R., Jerusalem.

Dr. Amnon Ben-David, director of Magen David Adom's blood services, replies:

Multiple sclerosis is an autoimmune disease; this means that the body's immone system attacks certain tissue that causes a breakdown in this tissue. In addition to MS, others are hipus erythematosus, rheunatoid arthritis, Buger's dison the safe side, we don't accept blood from people with any of these, because a person with autoimmune disease could cause immunity problems in the recipient.

We are very grateful to all who want to donate blood, but we must be very careful. We don't take blood even from people who were cured of cancer a decade ago, or from those who take certain drugs for chronic illnesses. Many wouldbe donors are turned down and are surprised. Our staffers have a 200page book that they consult to determine whether they may accept a would-be donor's blood. If the person objects, we refer him to a doctor in get an explanation.

I am an 85-year-old man, live alone and enjoy pretty good health. I had blood and wrine

doctor didn't say what this meant. Is it a problem? Do I have to go on a diet? I.D., Jerusalem. Prof. Ran Tur-Kaspa, head of

internal medicine D and liver institute at the Rabin Medical Center-Beilinson answers:

The appearance of amylase, which is a digestive enzyme, in the hlood and urine, could be a sign of acute or chronic pancreaotis (inflammation of the pancreas). I would recommend that you go to a gastroeoterologist to check this out.

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Taboo on mental disorders prevails

VEN in this day and age, when every type of medical problem is discussed openly. many people who need psychiatric care avoid it because they fear "what people will think."

A study of patients suffering from mental disorders who were referred to a psychiatrist but declined to get help, was conducted by Ben-Gurion University's department of family medicine and published in the latest issue of the Israel Journal of

Dr. Liubov Ben-Noun found the most common explanations for refusal to get help were "I'm afraid people would think I'm insane," "It might interfere with my social relationships and threaten my job" and "I'm sufficiently strong to be able to deal with the problem myself."

Of 57 veteran Israelis with moderare-to-serious mental problems, fully 47 refused to see a psychiatrist despite repeated advice from their family physician. Most refusers were paged 25 to 44, women, and Jews of

North African or Asian origin. Among the disorders from which they suffered were generalized anxiety disorder, major depressive disorder, panic disorder with agorapho-

bia, schizophrenia and anorexia. "Our impression was that the patients who refused psychiatric treatment were frankly afraid of the words 'psychiatry' or 'psychiatric

treatment," Ben-Noun writes. Another problem, the author snggests, is fear their psychiatric history could be used against them sometime in the future, when they would need "to provide a medical certificate to some authority [place of employment, army, life insurance, etc.].

In the normal course of events [they would have to] sign a form waiving confidentiality and [their] personal medical details will be accessible to all." Ben-Noun notes even without going to a psychiatrist, however, the mental problem would probably be recorded in the patient's file by his own family physician.

"Not enough is being done by psychiatrists, social workers, family physicians and general practitioners to counteract the misguided thinking, not only of the population at large, but also of the medical profes-

sion in the community." She suggests professionals hold seminars to find ways to combat the refusal of psychiatric treatment and changing its "negative" image.

HEALTH SCAN POST HEALTH REPORTER

HATZALA SAVES IN ASHDOD Haredi men in black kaftans, sidecurls and rimal fringes providing first aid are a common sight in a number of cities. Many of them are Magen David Adom-affiliated volunteers through the religious organization Hatzala. The group has functioned in Jerusalem, Bnei Brak,

Rehovot, Petah Tikva, Haifa and Migdal Ha'emek based on the model of haredi first-aid groups in the US. Now it is in Ashdod as well. Some 300 men who have been specially trained as ambulance drivers/medics to give first-aid volumteer for Hatzala in full cooperation

with MDA.

The Ashdod branch's 14 volumteers live in the town and respond immediately when their beepers alert them, including on Shabbat and holidays. The service is funded by the Ashdod municipality. Since the Ashdod branch opened about three months ago, volunteers have treated about 75 people, including heart-attack and road-accident victims and people involved in work accidents have warned authorities Mexico

THIRD-WORLD MENUS DESIGNED

Three Mexican women who have no formal training in raminion have designed a cheap and numbous diet to save their fellow countrymen from near-starvation. Cristina Orendain, Delia Olea and Margarita Uribe of Guadalajara have proven that eight people can eat a balanced meal on the equivalent of 53 US cents. Many Mexicans earn less than the average minimum wage of \$2.80 per day.

According to the Associated Press. the three women prepared about 100 recipes using the cheapest ingredi-ents available: soybeans, soya extracts, wheat, sorghum, millet, oars, barley, chickpeas, amaranth, beans, beet leaves, potatoes, chayote

fruit, okra and prickly pears. The women are recent graduates of a private school run by Roman Catholic nuns. For the past three months, they have been living and working in one of Guadalajara's poorest neighborhoods, where they teach housewives how in cook nutritiously and lecture on homemaking and hygiene. Public health experts and private pharmacies.

faces a serious mutitional crisis that could increase illnesses like rickers, night blindness and anemia.

SUGAR CONTROL

A new US-made device uses a computer to help patients with juvenile-onset (type I) diabetes control their blood sugar. Called One-Touch Profile, and imported by the Lapidot Pharmaceuticals company, it includes a hand-held device with an electronic diary that helps the patient balance sugar and insulin levels.

A Hebrew-language program cal-culates insulin needs according to physical activity, dosages taken and the amount of carbohydrates eaten. The portable device can be attached to a personal computer, which can store the data at home or be sent to the doctor's office by fax or e-mail.

Lapidot has installed the program in a number of diabetes clinics around the country to assist people who don't have a PC at home. One-Touch Profile costs NIS 522, and the computer program and cable linking it to a PC sells for NIS 367. They are available at all Superpharm branches

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A new minister

ODAY'S appointment of Tzahi Hanegbi as full-time justice minister not only marks the maturing of a political firebrand, but is indicative of the changes the Likud has undergone since it tonk office in June. In an interview this weekend with Ma'ariv. Hanegbi praised the previous government for having had the courage to cross the political Rubicon and recognize the PLO. He candidly admitted that the Likud woold never have been able to take such a step and thus, in his words, would have doomed Israel and the Palestinians to "eternal conflict."

And speaking of the planned redeployment from Hebron, Haneghi ooted that so long as the security of the Jewish population in the city could be ensured, he would enthusiastically vote in favor of the withdrawal. He stressed that he had no desire to control the lives of the city's 120,000 Arah resideots. Such talk from a leading member of the Likud's right-wing faction would have been unheard of a year ago. It marks a healthy realization by senior cabinet ministers that, however problematic, the diplomatic developments since 1993 cannot be ignored.

This moderation on the part of Hanegbi has not gooe unnoticed in some quarters. The bulletin boards of Jerusalem are full of "Wanted" posters for the new justice minister, pasted up hy right-wiog groups protesting Hanegbi's failure to join the campaign against the Hebron redeployment, a stance that is especially interesting giveo that his mother, former Tehiya MK Geula Cohen, now lives in Kiryat Arba. But Hanegbi's change of thinking is also worthy of note because of his own record of political activism on the Right.

Haneghi sprang to nationwide attention almost 20 years ago, wheo he led the fight against Israel's withdrawal from Yamit, as mandated by the peace treaty with Egypt. While a student at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Hanegbi's involvement in campus politics spilled over into violence, leading to a court appearance and a fine. Once a Knesset member, Hanegbi could always be relied upon to liven up plenum sessions with his acerbic comments, and, at the height of the street protests against then-premier Yitzhak Rahin, Hanegbi tampered with the public address system at a Jerusalem ceremony and drowned out the prime minister's speech.

When he was given the job of acting justice minister following the resignation of Ya acov Ne'eman, many commentators slammed the appointment, saying that despite his legal training, his "colorful" past made him unsuitable for such a sensitive portfolio. But during this period, Haneghi has shown that - as he put it approaching middle age (the minister is still a few months short of his 40th hirthday) has dampeoed his previous exuberance and lent him the gravitas needed for his new position.

His first and most important job as acting justice minister was to restore confidence to a hadly shaken staff at the Justice Ministry. Ne'eman, who is religious, slammed the door when he left in August, unfairly accusing the ministry's senior personnel of anti-religious hias. Haneghi has successfully restored calm to the staffers, even stressing that he had no intentions of firing Attorney-General Michael Ben-Yair, who, for some on the Right, has become the symbol of the previous administration and a target for their ire.

But now that the caretaker period is over, Hanegbi will have to do more than show he can smooth over hurt feelings. The major task he faces is to set in motion the development of a clear set of legal guidelines to govern both the division of power between the executive, legislative and judicial branches of government and the resolution of religion-state conflicts. The lack of a constitution has created a legal vacuum oo both of these issues, which is being filled by an increasingly activist High Court of Justice. While the court, as shown in opinion polls, does enjoy the confidence of the majority of the public, its increasing involvement in public life has led to tensions with the religious

Hanegbi is the first to admit that he cannot fill former justice minister David Liba'i's shoes as a legal authority. This, however, should not necessarily hinder him in his new task. So long as Hanegbi succeeds in putting the best interests of the judicial system - particularly in his capacity as chairman of the committee for judicial appointments - above narrow political considerations, then there is no reason to view his appointment with the concern it might have raised a few years ago.



Sir, - Thank you for Moshe Kohn's brilliant article of October 25, "Rabin was us." His was a lone voice in the cacophony of idealiza-tion and praises foisted upon those of us whose memories are still clear enough to remember the truth.

act rued by friend and foe alike, he has been depicted as a larger-thanlife hero and statesman. However, essarily clean one's slate. I feel that the "peace process" is a grave mistake, more like Moshe Kohn says, "...a march down the road of unilateral surrender," and Rabin was

When Rabin disenfranchised whole groups of his own people, calling them names and exhorting them to leave if they didn't like the way be wanted to run things, callously heaping abuse on them, and was often inciteful and slanderous towards a large oumber of loyal citizens of Israel, I felt puzzled, angered and frustrated. His lack of caring and understanding about Jewish values, such as Bible and Land, made me feel threat-

Hopefully we will be saved from this dangerous morass begun by Rabin. Certainly, articles as clear and courageous as the one I cite by Moshe Kohn can help us see things in a true light. Bravo! Keep it up! We need all the clear thinking we can get.

MARILYN CARMEN

EXPRESSION OF SYMPATHY

Sir, - With US officials always expressing condolences for every Israeli victim of the violence, it was refreshing to see the US Consul General in Jerusalem Edward Abington visit the home of 10-year-old Abu Shusha in Husan.

be seen only as an expression of sympathy to the double tragedy of the family who lost a son and the only possible savior of his sister who is dying from leukemia. The visit is a clear condemnation of the illegal Israeli policy of settlements.

community reads the international writing on the wall and decides to either live peacefully under Palestinian rule or leave. The days when settlers can turn the West Bank into the Wild West are hope-

fully coming to a close.



Absent no longer

URING a visit to a Presbyterian church in Seattle, Washington, I watched as a group of parishioners assembled one Sunday afternooo in a regularly-scheduled gathering to pray for peace in the Middle East.

First they were shown a Palestinian propaganda videotape which charged that Israeli authorities were trampling Christian holy sites as part of an effort to "Judaize" the holy city. Needless to say, the participants were horri-

"May God protect the people of Palestine and their capital Jerusalem from the Israelis," one of them implored in her prayer. Several weeks later, in the midst

of the glohal flap over the Hasmonean Tunnel, another group of Protestants on a pilgrimage from Norway stood near the Western Wall and prayed for God to give Israel the strength to withstand international pressure to close the tunnel.

"We have come to be with the Jews and hless them in their hard times," a nurse from Oslo told

Two religiously-inspired views of events in Israel. They reflect such polar opposites that one may wonder how they could be derived from anything remotely resembling the same faith, let alone the same branch of Christianity.

them, both reactions are manifestations of a common trend among Protestants worldwide: an increasingly assertive desire to demand a say in the future of Jerusalem. For religious Protestants it is a

rediscovery, of sorts, of the Christian claim to a city that figures in the theologies of the three major monotheistic faiths.

To be fair, the Christian artitude today is not territorial, as it is for Jews and Moslems. That is, there is no desire for political control as loog as Christian shrines are allowed to function freely.

The denominations that do maintain churches in the Old City - mainly Roman Catholicism and Eastern Orthodoxy - date back to the time of the Crusades and before, when they did indeed partake in the recurring struggles over the sacred city.

These churches still feel deeply attached to the city, as is manifest in the squabhling for control over every inch of the floor at the

JEROME SOCOLOVSKY

Church of the Holy Sepulcher by Orthodox Greeks, Syrians, Copts, Armenians and Roman Catholics. Protestants, especially from the US and other points outside Europe, have no such roots. Their sects are relatively recent innovations, born out of schisms far removed in time, distance and spirit from Jerusalem. But the seeds of the rediscovery were

Protestants are beginning to leave their mark on the city where their savior was crucified

there from the beginning. The Protestant emphasis on the scriptures of the Old Testament set the stage for a perpetually unsettled ambivalence toward the people who placed all their emphasis on those same scriptures, the Jews. It resulted in a love-hate relationship that bottomed out in the virulent antisemitism that underlay the Holocaust bnt which has now reached a philo-Semitic peak in the pro-Israeli fervor of Protestant fundamentalists today.

In fact, the establishment of th State of Israel has giveo the ambivalence a new focal point at a time when the religioo is spreading, especially in the Third World, through the efforts of evangelists.

ACROSS THE board there is a surge of interest in Jerusalem. As the Israeli-Palestinian oegotiations zero in on the future of the city, Christians find that the Jerusalem they read about Sunday morning in their hymnals appears in full tumult oo the nightly news.

Since the 1970s a growing presence of Protestants and factions oot within the circle of traditional churches has been visible, mainly outside the Old City walls. An "International Christian

Embassy," a fundamentalist setup symbolically supporting Israel's elaim to the city as its capital, attracts solid backing from the Bible belts of the US, Norway, South Africa and the Netherlands. Every year it draws larger crowds, including growing contingents from Africa and Latin America, to a "Feast of Tabernacles Celebration," a spectacle to behold in which thou-

in Hebrew.

Up on Mount Scopus, the Mormons, who paralleled their struggle for acceptance in the US a century ago to the ancient Israelite search for a Promised Land, have set up the Middle Eastern Studies branch of

sands of Christians sing and pray

Brigham Young University. Sunday prayers are held in a chapel with panoramic windows that open onto an inspirational view of the Temple Mount. In general, to the extent that the

attitude of a Protestant Christian is based on his or her beliefs, the key factor is how literally those same beliefs are rooted in the scriptures.

For instance, Fundamentalists -Evangelicals, Baptists and the like - find it most natural to sympathize with Israel; they take the prophecies they read in the Bible at face value and believe that supporting the reestablishment of Jewish sovereignty over all the land of the biblical kingdom of David will hasten the day of redemption.

But for church-going members of the more liberal Protestant denominations the matter is more

An allegorical approach to scripture allows a more flexible approach to the issue. For some, religious motives make them strong backers of Israel.

Perhaps the most prominent example is President Clinton, who in a speech to the Knesset two years ago recalled that as a child be was told by his pastor that the Jewish state should never be forsaken.

But many others, like the Presbyterians at the Seattle church, are sincerely confused by what they see and hear, and apt to respond to propaganda from almost any quarter.

What is clear is that one way or another, Protestant Christians are beginning to make op for an absence of two millennia and leaving their mark on the city where their savior was crucified.

The writer, a journalist who has covered the Middle East for US media, is currently doing research in the politics of religion at the Hebrew University.

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PHILIP WARBURG

AST week the Palestinian Authority hosted a full-day seminar on environmental legislation at the Shawa Conference Center in Gaza. Palestinian officials from Gaza and the West Bank were expected to attend. As it turned out, none of the latter arrived.

It wasn't for lack of trying. En route to Gaza from my West Jerusalem home I drove by the Gilo checkpoint to pick up a Palestinian water quality expert needing a ride. My colleague stood waiting on the Bethlehem side, neat in coat and tie.

Seeing me he approached an IDF soldier and presented his identity card and valid travel permit. Hardly glancing at the papers the soldier told me: "He can't enter. There's a closure." I explained the purpose of our trip to Gaza. The soldier

shrugged.
The checkpoint officer-incharge gave the same categorical refusal. As we spoke a steady stream of Palestinian men made their way through the barrier after hrief document inspections.

Asked why they were allowed to enter Israel while my colleague was not the commander said without a moment's pause: "Only doctors can enter." Almost all these "doctors" were dressed in heavy work elothes better suited to a construction site than a medical ward.

My questioning the officer's flip and obviously inaccurate explanation led to a clear threat: Tougher measures" would be taken if I didn't relent. Expressing my regrets to my Palestinian eolleague, I drove on to Gaza alone.

Other Palestinian seminar invitees did manage to cross into Israel via the Ramallah checkpoint. At Erez, however, their luck ran out. The IDF barred

them from eotering Gaza. The seminar went forward, with some 80 PA officials engaged in a serious and focused discussion of options for developing new environmental laws and regulations. Notably absent, however, was any West Bank

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Two years Environmental Planning Directorate was established within the Palestinian Ministry of Planning and International Cooperation. Today this department is working hard to build the technical and institutional tools for managing tough environmental problems.

Effective coordination between Gaza and the West Bank is essential. Yet consistently Israeli security practices stand in the way.

I'VE HEARD the story again and

Why stop Palestinian policymakers going about their

legitimate business?

again. PA officials from Gaza and the West Bank arrange joint meetings and seminars, but their plans are stymied. In most cases travel permits are denied without explanation. In the relatively rare instances they are granted, officials find themselves blocked at IDF checkpoints.

Even during these past months of tension many thousands of . Palestinian laborers have traveled almost daily to construction sites and other jobs in Israel. There must be a way to provide .

PA officials from Gaza and the : West Bank with similar mobility. The challenges facing the PA are enormous, calling for laws, policies and institutions governing virtually every sphere of social, economic and political

The PA is not merely invited to embrace these challenges; it is specifically required to do so by the Oslo accords.

If the prime minister is serious about advancing the peace process be must find better ways. to enable Palestinian policymakers to go about their business. Preventing officials from traveliog between Gaza and the West Bank can only fuel the growing Palestinian fear that the gains so painstakingly negotiated under Oslo are at risk.

As a West Jerusalem resident with two daughters in local preschools I am painfully attuned to the risks of terrorism; but this seeming arbitrariness upsets me

Official vigilance based on sound intelligence is essential. But if the peace process is to survive Palestinian efforts to build viable means of self-governance must be encouraged, not thwart-

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ETTERS TO THE EDITOR I

"THE SHOW MUST GO ON

Sir. - I have been going to concerts, the theater and the opera for at least 55 years and have enjoyed a lifetime of good music and entertainment. True, there were times when things did oot go quite right or wheo the unexpected occurred. There was, for example, the performance at the New York Metropolitan Opera where the audience waited for about 90 minutes till a replacement for an ailing tenor could be readied. I recall an all-Copland concert hy the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra which ended up being conducted hy the guest of honor, Aaroo Copland himself, when the conductor became ill. There was the time in Zurich when a strike preveoted the scenery from being delivered and the performance was staged oo a bare stage. There was once the memorable incident at the New York City Opera when the lead soprano broke her leg three days prior to the performance. The replacement soprano lost her voice just the morning of her performance. But the opera was staged, with the replacement soprano acting out the part on the stage while the other sang the part in the orchestra pit. The key always was: "the show must go

As a result, nothing, in my long experience, prepared me for what I encountered on Friday, October 25, at the Frederic R. Mann Auditorium. My wife and I arrived there expecting to hear the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra and the Prague Philharmonie Choir perform Handel's immortal Messiah Oratorio. That is what we paid for and that is what we, and everyone in the audience, were entitled to hear. Instead, to our great shock, we learned that, because of the conductor's need to catch a plane, the last one third of the oratorio would simply oot be performed!

Now, we can appreciate that Maestro Mehta can encounter personal problems that may make his departure imperative. We can also accept the fact that a threatened strike may upset some plans. However, we cannot believe that, even on short notice, a musician could not be found to conduct the last, and most glorious, portion of a well-known work like Handel's Messiah

This was a blatant violation of a contract between the orchestra's management and its audience and proper restitution is called for. CHARLES AND JEAN TICHO Rishon Lezion.

As a third-generation life-mem-ber of Hadassah, I am disappointed and disillusioned. Even with the many generous donations garnered to create such outstanding medical facilities; and to maintain a staff whose medical expertise has drawn people seeking medical attention from the farthest corners of the Middle East, it seems that they have overlooked a factor which must be a part of every good doctor's or ourse's make-up - compassion, for during my stay, it was nowhere to be found.

DISSATISFIED

PATIENT

Sir, - Reading Sam Orbaum's article, "The 'Kacha zeh' syndrome," (November 1) brought

back several horrid memories of

my own stay at Hadassah Ein

Kerem last spring. I, too, can remember the endless bours of

waiting and being shuffled from

Upon filling out all required

forms with the nurse, I mentioned

my inability to digest milk prod-

ucts, under the assumption that it

would be taken into consideration

wheo preparing my meals. No

such luck, of course, as I was

given the same foods as everyone

else and was forced to leave most

I will never forget the worst part

of my stay at Hadassah Ein

Kerem. A doctor was preparing

me for what was a very emotional

and painful procedure. Lying on

physical and mental anguish, I

was harshly told by the doctor to

keep quiet because I was disturb-

ing him. There were no words of

sympathy or comfort from him or

from the ourses present, which

was par for the course for the

duration of my stay, with few

table experiencing severe

of my breakfast on the tray.

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LIZA FARACHDEL Re'ut

BRIGHTON BEACH

Sir. - Apropos of your feature article of October 30, "Russians settle nicely into US democratic life," your readers may be interested to know that Brighton Beach is a community in Brooklyn, which remains to this day a borough of

New York City. BERNARD FRIEDLAND Haifa.

How refreshing to see the truth in print. Since his assassination, an an unfortunate death does not necfar from my ideal of a statesman.

ened hy my own prime minister.

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One hopes that the Jewish settler

DAOUD KUTTAB



Pieces of what appear to be broken glass emerge from the eye of Hasna Meselmani, a 12-year-old Lebanese girl, in a phenomenon that doctors have been unable to explain. Hasna says she feels no pain. At least two pieces of 'glass' have come out of her left eye every day since March. (Renters)

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Votes for sale

Distinguishing economic incentives from bribes

By Michael Sandel

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eformers have long worried about the role of money in American politics. So did George Washington Plunkitt, the boss of Tammany Hall. The problem with money in politics, he said, is that there's never enough to go around.

This time, there has been plenty to go around. The United States presidential campaign alone has cost \$800 million. Is that too much? By one measure, it's a bargain. In the weeks just before Election Day, Americans spent \$2.5 billion to celebrate Halloween. That we spend three times as much on candy, costumes and pumpkins as on our most solemn civic ritual is good evidence against the proposition that the people know best how to spend their money.

The real problem, of course, is not the amount spent but the influence it buys. It's not exactly patriotic sentiment that motivates Philip Morris, AT&T, the Association of Trial Lawyers, and the Teamsters to contribute millions of dollars to the candidates and parties. Not surprisingly, neither major party has made campaignable finance reform a serious issue.

To be sure, presidential candidate Bob Dole has tried to capitalize on revelations that the president Clinton accepted money from Indonesian banking and real estate interests. And the Clinton campaign bas been calling attention to a Cuban sugar magnate who has given generously to the GOP and who benefited from Dole's defense of sugar subsidies. But lost in the volley of charges and counter-charges was the larger question of principle: If foreign money corrupts democratie politics in the U.S., what about domestic money? What difference does it make whether American political deliberations are distorted by Indonesian banks, Cuban sugar empires or American tobacco companies? Why sell elections to any moneyed interest, foreign or domestic?

Across the political spectrum, reformers have proposed measures to reduce the power of money — spending limits, free television time, the closing of loopholes that allow massive contributions to be funneled through the parties, the elimination of political action committees. But even the debate over these proposals, itself-oo dangerous for Clinton and Dole, leaves untouched the deeper corruption that afflicts the U.S. election campaigns: the politics of self-interest. After all, if it is wrong for moneyed interests to bribe politicians with campaign contributions, isn't it also wrong for politicians to bribe voters with campaign

promises directed squarely at their pocketbooks?

Some bribes are more explicit than others. In Plunkitt's day, ward heelers distributed money, meals and favors to bring their people to the polls. In our day, it is more respectable to buy votes wholesale than retail. When casino promoters sought passage last year of a ballot measure to allow casino gambling in the state of Washington, the measure provided that 10 percent of the profits be paid to those who voted in the election. Opponents of the measure complained that the proposal constituted a bribe, but the other side argued that a portion of casino profits often goes to state governments. The Washington measure simply cut out the middleman and offered the money directly to the people.

But what, really, is the moral difference between a politician who buys votes and one who panders to economic self-interest?

In the early 1980s, the U.S. Supreme Court considered the case of a candidate for county commissioner in Kentucky who promised, if elected, to lower the commissioner's salary. His opponent charged that the pledge violated a state law barring candidates from offering constituents a financial inducement for their votes. The court rejected the challenge, ruling that the promised salary reduction did not constitute a bribe. But its opinion displayed the moral confusion at the heart of the politics of self-interest. A state "may surely prohibit a candidate from buying votes," Justice William Btennan wrote. "No body politic worthy of being called a democracy entrusts the selection of leaders to a process of auction or barter." Brennan asserted, but did not defend, a sharp distinction between buying votes and appealing to voters' self-interest. The American "tradition of political pluralism" assumes "that voters will pursue their individual good through the political process," he wrote. Personal benefit "has always been, and remains, a reputable basis upon which to cast one's ballot."

But what, really, is the moral difference between a politician who buys votes and one who panders to economic self-interest? Both offer a financial reward in exchange for a vote. If it is disreputable to sell my vote to a party boss for \$500, why is it reputable to cast my vote for the sake of a \$500 tax cut? Consider three possible, but ultimately unconvincing, attempts to distinguish the \$500 bribe from the promise of a \$500 tax cut (or other benefit):

(1) The tax cut (ot benefit) comes from public funds, whereas the bribe comes from private funds ot party coffers. But this makes the tax cut worse. At least the casinos in Washington state were offering their inducements from private ptofits, not state funds. If the voters must be paid off, better it be done with private money than with taxpayer dollars.

(2) The campaign promise may not be kept, and so will exert a lesser influence on voters than an outright bribe. But this suggests, perversely, that the moral superiority of the campaign promise rests on the fact that the politician who makes it cannot be relied upon to keep his word. In any case, if voters are skeptical that the promise will be kept, they can simply assign it a value that reflects their degree of uncertainty. A promised \$500 tax cut with, say, a 50 percent chance of being enacted would be worth \$250. It wouldn't be any more justifiable.

(3) The campaign promise is public and available to all, but the bribe is secret and offered only to certain people. But many campaign promises (to cut taxes or to dispense benefits) are also targeted at particular groups, or at least have highly differential effects. In any case, if bribes are wrong because they are offered to some and not others, why not universalize them? If votes could be bought and sold openly, the secrecy would fall away and everyone would be free to sell at the going rate. The \$800 million now squandered on bumper stickers, lawn signs and attack ads could go directly to the people.

The reason none of these distinctions succeeds is that they share the assumption, so common these days, that the purpose of democracy is to aggregate people's interests and preferences as accurately as possible and translate them into policy. According to this theory, citizens are consumers, and politics is economics by other means. If this theory of democracy is right, there is no good reason to prohibit the buying and selling of votes. If, on the other hand, Americans want to retain the idea that citizenship is something money can't buy, there is good reason to reconsider the version of democracy we practice in the U.S. these days.

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All for one

By Samuel Issacharoff and Richard H. Pildes

The decade-old United States federal policy of clustering blacks and whites into racially designed districts has this full come under unprecedented attack. Forced by new court decisions to run in majority-white districts, several black candidates across the U.S. South face the prospect of losing their seats. But as this bitter public spectacle plays itself out, the South is also experimenting with another, less public solution to the problem of deep-seated racial and political division. And this one actually seems to be working.

Chilton County, Ala., the self-proclaimed "Peach Capital of the World," is poor even by Alabama standards. Its black residents, 11 percent of the population dispersed in isolated pockets, are poorest of all. In 1988, a U.S. federal court found that the county's blacks had been excluded from local office. The standard solution—minority districts—was unworkable because the county's pockets of African Americans are so geographically dispersed. After much agonizing, white political leaders reluctantly tried something different: cumulative voting. Chilton County's two most important political bodies, the County Commission and the Board of Education, were each expanded to seven members. Every voter was allowed seven votes. He could cast one for each of seven candidates, plump all seven down on one, or choose any option in between.

At first, the shift perplexed many people, including the candidates. Only Bobby Agee, a thoughtful black aspirant for the County Commission, immediately grasped the concept and openly asked voters for all seven of their votes. Most of his opponents seemed to believe that, as the editor of the local paper put it, asking for more than one vote per person was "not the Southern gentleman thing to do."

The results were dramanic: a long-serving white member of the Board of Education lost. Agee won mote votes than any other candidate, even though only 1.5 percent of whites cast even a single vote for him. For the first time since Reconstruction, blacks won seats on the County Commission and the Board of Education. There were also unexpected side effects. Other "minorities" started winning. Republicans, scarce in Chilton County local politics, got elected, and, for the first time, a woman won a seat on the Board of Education. (This parallels a larget pattern: countries with proportional ot semi-proportional representation systems average 15 percent women in their parliaments, while democracies with single-member election districts, such as the United States, average less than 6 percent.)

Bobby Agee embodies the hopes that cumulative voting schemes raise. In 1988, he owed his election to black voters. In fact, he was the only candidate to campaign in black areas. In a winner-take-all system, like those used to elect most local governments, he would have been wiped out. When he first took office, he acknowledged, his fellow commissioners considered him "the black representative." Yet, once in office, Agee branched out. A white colleague admitted that Agee proved to be the commission's most educated and talented member.

The 1992 election, the second under cumulative voting, looked quite different. Many white candidates changed their campaign strategies. Realizing that whites would split their votes among white candidates, they turned to blacks as a potential swing constituency. Blacks would vote for Agee, they reasoned, but perhaps they might cast a vote or two for them as well.

White candidates weren't the only ones to shift their strategy. Agee took on a new role as well. He was re-elected, and his fellow commissioners elected him chair. And his election proved an important axiom about the new system. Some white voters had clearly become comfortable with his presence on the commission. Far from causing a white backlash, proportional representation appears to have eased racial division. Agee won twice as many white votes in 1992 as in 1988, and he now gets more phone calls and requests from white constituents than from black ones. Agee's explanation of what has happened under the new voting system sounds almost quaint: people in Chilton County, he reports, are starting to "get away from race, creed and color" and are "looking at the ability of the person."

Proportional representation schemes will be getting the closer look they deserve elsewhere in the U.S., as well. Last year local officials, desperate to avoid costly and divisive redistricting battles, convinced the Texas legislature to allow them to replace majority-rule school board elections with limited and cumulative voting schemes. In North Carolina, after the U.S. Supreme Court first invalidated the state's black-majority congressional districts, Republicans proposed dividing the state into three parts and electing congressional representatives by cumulative voting from within each area.

Such systems are no panacea. But, as it becomes even elearer that racial redistricting raises serious constitutional questions, many yearn for an alternative. When cumulative voting was first discussed several years ago, it seemed too radical to contemplate. But in Chilton County, Alabama, this novel strategy for transcending racial division doesn't look so radical after all.

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The real villain in the Jewell fiasco

By Alan Dershowitz

Intil the bombing at Centennial Olympic Park is finally solved, it will be impossible to pass final judgment on the law enforcement and media actions which have destroyed the life of American Richard Jewell. Some are blaming United States law enforcement sources for leaking the information that Jewell was a suspect. Others are blaming the media for publicizing the leaks without independently corroborating the underlying information. The real villain, however, has escaped criticism.

The U.S. federal judge-magistrate, Gerrilyn G. Brill, who issued the initial search warrant against Jewell, on the basis of a highly questionable FBI affidavit, has some hard constitutional questions to answer. The Fourth Amendment in the U.S. Constitution requires that no warrant be issued except on "probable cause." Yet the affidavit on which the judge issued the warrant does not seem to come close to meeting that exacting standard, according to several lawyers familiar with the case.

The FBI affidavit was kept secret until now, because the U.S. Attorney submitted a motion to prevent its disclosure. The motion filed on Sept. 6, 1996; claimed that "Jewell remains a suspect," although "it is quite possible that Jewell had no involvement in the bombing" and although "there are numerous suspects and leads entirely unrelated to Jewell, and there is evidence suggesting that Jewell did not commit the crime."

Nevertheless, the government asked the court to continue to keep the search warrant affidavir secret. Reading between the lines, the real reason why the government wanted to keep the affidavit under wraps seems to be the potential embarrassment its disclosure might cause. Now that the affidavit, in redacted form, has finally been unsealed, it is easy to see why government officials wanted to keep it from the public. It is chock full of gossip, innuendoes, suggestive half truths and hearsay, but short on hard facts connecting Jewell to the crime. As one of Jewell's lawyers put it: "Every American ought to be scared to death about how little it takes for the government to search you and

to seize your property. I think it's unbelievable that they can conjure up probable cause in this manner." And as Professor Mark Kadish of the Georgia State University Law School, and a former U.S. judge, put it: "There's very little here that connects [Jewell] to the bombing other than he was there."

As one of Jewell's lawyers put it: 'Every American ought to be scared to death about how little it takes for the government to search you and to seize your property.'

According to the Atlanta
Journal and Constitution, this is
what U.S. Judge Brill had before
her when she found that there was
"probable cause" for believing that
Jewell was the killer.

1) Jewell was the person who reported the suspicious package.
2) At approximately the same time, an anonymous 911 call was received warning that a bomb would go off in 30 minutes.
3) An FBI agent noticed that "Jewell had a look of urgency about him."

4) When Jewell worked as a campus security guard he sometimes "exceeded his responsibilities" and conducted traffic stops off campus.

5) Some at work said that Jewell used to talk about "cop stuff." He didn't have a "girlfriend, just the job."

6) Someone said Jewell knew something about bombs, including pipe bombs.

7) Jewell wanted to be assigned to the tower, near which the explosion occurred, and he worked there "seven days a week for 12 hours a day."

8) An unnamed source said that Jewell once asked if the tower was made of aluminum and whether it would "stand up" to an explosion.

9) Jewell's whereabouts during the time the explosion was planted cannot be independently established.

10) On the evening before the explosion "an unknown white man" was seen placing a knapsack in the area where the explosion

occurred.

11) Jewell said that he assisted victims after the explosion, but a videotape shows him running away from the victims.

Even if all these "facts" are true and Jewell's lawyers say they can prove that the FBI took considerable liberties in recounting what sources told them - they do not constitute the probable cause required for a search warrant to be issued in the U.S., pursuant to which federal agents can break into a person's home and conduct an intrusive search of his most private papers and effects. The U.S. Supreme Court has defined "[t]he task of the issuing magistrate [as] simply to make a practical, common-sense decision whether, given all the circumstances set forth in the affidavit before him, including the 'veracity' and 'basis of knowledge' of persons supplying hearsay information, there is a fair probability that contraband or evidence of a crime will be found in a particular place." The U.S. magistrate in the Jewell case fell far short of performing her important constinutional task.

The hearsay gossip on which she issued the search warrant does not come close to demonstrating a "fair probability" that Jewell was the bomber. The real tragedy is that search warrants are issued every day in the U.S. on the basis of similar innueridg and specification. Those who drafted the Fourth Amendment of the U.S.

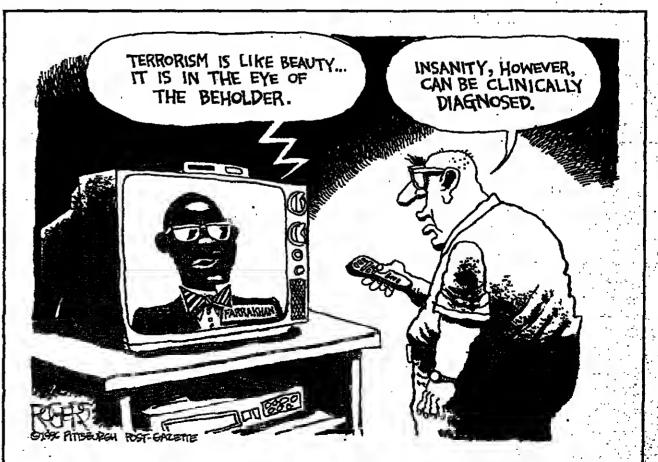
Constitution expected more of our American judges.

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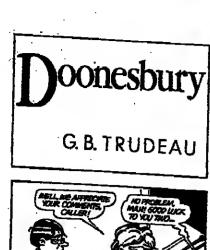
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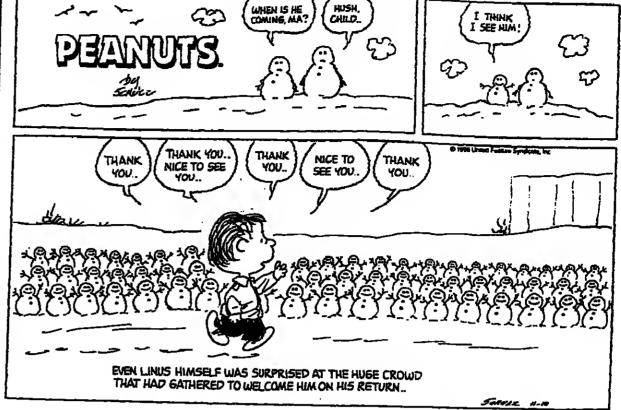
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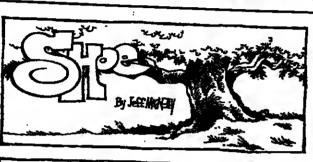




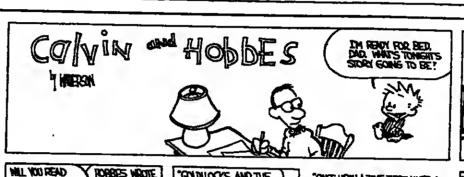




























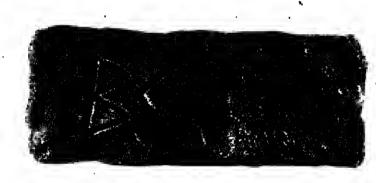


















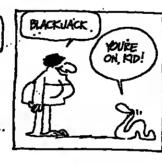








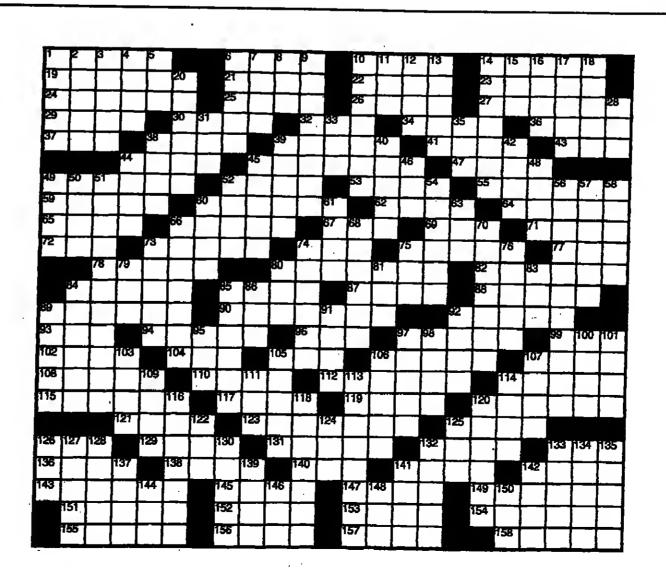






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Parties labor for congressional control

By JOHN JUDIS

CCTTTTe'll have a Democratic Congress controlled by labor bosses," United States Rep. Bill Marrini warned followers at a rally in West Orange, N.J. Martini's complaint is standard among Republicans, but it only tells half the. story. The AFL-CIO's campaign this year was largely reactive - prompted by a new, and highly effective, coalition of conservative interests. It brought together activists, think tanks, business organizations, lobbyists and politicians to kill U.S. President Clinton administration's legislative initiatives in 1994; it contributed to the Republican congressional victory that November, and drove the GOP's agenda in 1995. Republicans fret about labor's power, but in its wildest dreams the AFL-CIO couldn't wield as much influence under a Democratic majority as would the coalition in a GOP-run

The coalition's story begins at the end of Clinton's first year in office. For most of that year, Republicans were in disarray. Some wanted to block every administration initiative: some sought compromise. Even a longtime Republican ally like the U.S. Chamber of Commerce was working with the administration to develop its health care bill. But in January 1994, a group of conservatives, emboldened by revelations about Whitewater and other administration scandals, took the offensive against the administration. Grover Norquist, president of Americans

for Tax Reform, brought together representatives of conservative organizations, including the National Rifle Association (NRA) and the Christian Coalition, to meet every Wednesday at his Dupont Circle office. Working closely with Newt Gingrich, John Boehner and the House Republican leadership, they plotted the defeat of Clinton's health care bill. The business lobby Citizens for a Sound Economy organized a parallel group of business organizations that met regularly on Capitol Hill with Georgia Sen. Paul Coverdell. Both groups enjoyed the cooperation tot only of the Republican National Committee, but also of the conservative media. Rush Limbaugh's Washington representative regularly attended the Wednesday Group. Norquist himself was The American Spectator's political columnist and enjoyed close ties to The Wall Street

Journal editorial page.

The groups began by pressuring the Chamber of Commerce to repudiate the Clinton plan. That spring, Chamber Vice President William Archey, who had nurtured the organization's ties to the administration, was forced to sign. He was replaced by GOP loyalist Bruce Josten, who brought the chamber into the new anti-Clinton coalition. After helping defeat the health care plan, Coalition members and their allies in Congress helped stall the administration's crime bill and block a measure to require lobbying disclosure. In November, they contributed campaign workers, brochures, ads and money to the Republican effort to take the House. The National Federation of Independent Business established a PAC that gave \$700,000 exclusively to Republican candidates.

After the Republicans took Congress, Norquist, Boehner, Coverdell, Josten and Paul Beckner of Citizens for a Sound Economy organized the Thursday Group to plot Republican legislative strategy. Composed of lobbyists from businesses and trade associations and representatives from the Christian Coalition, NRA and other conservative groups, it helped develop and then win support for the major Republican initiatives of 1995: the balanced budget proposal (including its reduction in projected Medicare spending), the tax-cut plan and the bills slashing environmental regulation. (The business lobbyists' anti-regulation "Project Relief" was a subcommittee of the Thursday Group.) In the heady first days of the Gingrich Congress, the Thursday Group funetioned as the Revolution's boosters and its board of directors.

Soon after the '94 election, members of the Thursday Group began contributing to Republican candidates and to the Republican National Committee, which funneled some of the money back to coalition organizations, including \$2 million to Norquist's Americans for Tax Reform. This spring, when the AFL-CIO's Project '96, aimed at restoring a Democratic Congress, began to enjoy surprising success, members of the Thursday Group plotted a counterattack. Josten, Norquist and Dirk Van Dongen of the National Association of Wholesaler-Distributors organized "the Coalition," composed of twenty-eight business organizations drawn from the Thursday Group. To date, it has raised over \$5 million to run ads on behalf of Republicans being attacked by the AFL-CIO. "The purpose is to stop John

Sweeney (president of the AFL-CIO);" says Josten. The ads accuse the AFL-CIO of spreading "lies" and "untruths," but contain questionable daims of their own - for instance, that "today Americans are paying the highest taxes in history." (Tax revenues increase with GNP, but federal tax rates now are considerably lower than they were two decades ago.) And while the AFL-CIO identifies itself as the author of its ads, the business groups misleadingly credit theirs to "Americans Working for Real Change."

The AFL-CIO functions primarily as one pressure group among others inside the Democratic Party, but the members of the Wednesday Group, Thursday Group and the Coalition represent a novel fusion of politics, parties, pressure groups and the media. Behind this new alliance rests a vision much bolder than the labor movement's: Norquist wants to transform bipartisan K Street into a handmaiden of the Republican agenda. Lobbyists, corporate teps and business organizations, which previously could cut deals irrespective of party ideology, would accept the "radical free market agenda" in exchange for influence over the timing and details of legislation. "If you are a lobbyist or a consultant for Exxon, you will have to be a Republican," he says. One Thursday Group operative, speaking on background, put this objective even more brazenly. "After the next election," he said, "we'll own K Street."

That depends, however, on whether the Republicans retain control of Congress, and by how much. When I asked Frank Coleman of the Chamber of Commerce whether he is worried that the chamber's identification with the Gingrich Republicans will backfire, he replied, "We don't anticipate anybody other than Speaker Gingrich in January." Norquist is not so ready to declare victory. He characterizes this election as "the Bartle of the Bulge." "You guys break through and you'll slow us down for five years," he says, identifying me with the Democrats and the AFL-CIO. "You fail to break through, you are history. Do you really think the AFL-CIO is going to be allowed to fund campaigns as it does if the Republicans control the Congress?" It's quite a prospect, enough to keep some American's voting Democratic well into the next century.

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Clinton loses cooland maybe votesin funding flap

By Robert Novak

TASHINGTON-Bill Clinton's fabulous temper, held in check even behind closed doors during his reelection campaign, exploded in the privacy of Ait Force One late last week. The cause: campaign finance.

United States President Clinton was furious that tevelations of questionable contributions from foreign sources were disrupting his careful plans for coasting to a second term. If not enough to defeat him, the new developments may shave Clinton's vote-perhaps holding him below a 50 percent popular vote-and deprive him of a Democratic Congress for the next two years.

"The president was raging in a way nobody has seen in a long, long time," an insider told me. "He came aboard the plane and started shouting, 'Who did this? Who in the world thought we needed this? Who's the idiot?"

Nobody volunteered as the "idiot" who would walk the plank. In fact, Clinton himself fully participated in the quest for overseas money. HE was caught on videotape praising arm-twisting of Asians to the tune of \$3 million to \$4 million by John Huang. the Democratic National Committee's Asian-American fund-raiser ("my good friend," the president called him).

But Clinton did not like the flood of exposes about Huang using his connections developed as a high-ranking U.S. Commerce Department official to solicit, successfully, big money from Indonesia and Taiwan.

Whenever political tides start to turn against Clinton, he tends to blame somebody else. So he was scapegoating unnamed party operatives for the first serback his campaign has sustained all year.

Democratic hopes of regaining Congress have flagged since campaign finance has become an issue.

There is no question that the eleventh-hour introduction of campaign finance has had an effect on the campaign, but probably not enough to avert a Clinton victory. The most recently released Gallup poll (for CNN and USA Today) shows 50 percent for Clinton-his lowest total in weeks-with Bob Dole stuck as 37 percent and Ross Perot still in single digits at 7 percent.

The trends suggest Clinton falling short of his goal of becoming the first U.S. Democratic presidential candidate since Lyndon Johnson in 1964 to finish well over 50 percent. More important, Democratic hopes of regaining Congress have flagged since campaign finance has become an issue.

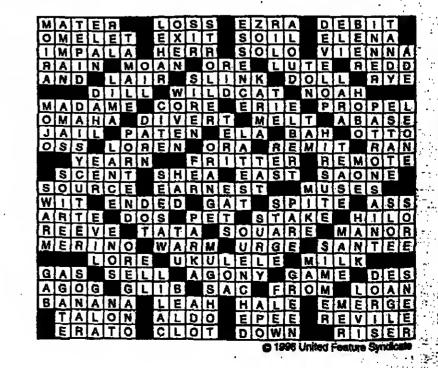
The Clinton campaign at first used its patented tactic of responding to any attacks by charging Republican mean-spiritedtiess and then claiming the GOP has done the same thing. But by last Wednesday, Clinton decided something more was needed: a campaign reform speech to be delivered Friday in California.

It wasn't one of Clinton's better efforts. Very little of it related to campaign reform. There was no "action" item-such as promising to return tainted foreign money. His call to bar contributions from non-citizens echoed what Dole had said a day earlier.

But Dole also lacks credibility on the issue. Indeed, the issue did not seem to affect public opinion until Reform Party nominee Perot started slashing at Clinton with far more coherence and effectiveness than Dole. Actually, neither Republicans not Democrats care much about campaign reform. But can a Democratic president and a Republican Congress ignore this issue in 1997 as they have in the U.S. for so many years?

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Settlers under attack - in Bangladesh

AHANGIR Hossain moved to the Chimagong Hill Tracts from Bangladesh's coastal district of Noakhali in the early 1980s, under a government drive to resettle people into less populat-

It cost him dearly. Within three years, he had lost one brother and two other relatives in bandes with local tribespeople who viewed the newcomers as the enemy.

The victims were among about 5,000 settlers killed in ethnic clashes in the region since 1980, according to official figures. About 3,000 tribals have died, figures show.

Settlers say the lands the government allotted them are quite far from one another, and they live isolated in open villages surrounded by tribal residents. "We always live in fear and pass nights sleepless. We are often attacked by the tribals, and even our women and children are not spared," said Salma Begum, a housewife.

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In September, the tribal Shanti Bahini (peace force), a guerrilla group made up mostly of Chakma tribesmen, abducted 35 Bengali-speaking Moslems in the Rangamati district of the Hill Tracts. They shot or stabbed 28 of them to death. Most were beheaded, military sources said.

The isolation and continued violence has led many to sleep with knives or iron rods under their pillows, settlers said. Others have firearms, but do not admit so pub-

The latest killings added fuel to an ongoing ethnic rivalry, and forced authorities to deploy extra troops and police to prevent a Moslem backlash. "We had to take lot of precautions to prevent a bloodbath," said Rangamati military commander A.T.M. Zahirul

"Unthinkable consequences have been averted," said local journalist Magsud Ahmed, "If it [the backlash] had been started, it would have swept the whole Hill Tracts region."

The tribals, who make up nearly 60 percent of the region's roughly one million residents, said they would never welcome outsiders into "our tribal homeland." "The settlers have violated tribal girls, forced their parents from their land, and destroyed the whole atmosphere in the tribal villages,"

The Moslems dismissed the

charges.
The government sent us here because such a vast land cannot be left to only 0.6 percent of the country's population, while density is so high elsewhere that it's sometimes difficult to breathe," said Shafiqul Islam.

Islam teaches in a maktab (school) set up by Moslems, which also enrolls tribal children. "We don't believe in discrimination. What we want is peaceful liv-ing conditions," he said.

Settlers said that the mostly Buddhist tribespeople, especially the Shanti Bahini, had been trying to ostracize the Moslems in their own country. More than 87 percent of Bangladesh's nearly 120 million people are Moslems.

"The Chakmas [the biggest of 13 tribes in the Hill Tracts] are nomadic people who had moved into our country... being ousted from Burma and other places. Now they are seeking autonomy for an exclusive land within the boundaries of a free country," said Moslem leader Billal Hossain. "Such demands are outrageous and simply unacceptable within the concept of a sovereign country."

Moslems and tribals admit there has been sexual violation of women from both communities. "These have been isolated cases of crimes committed by hotheads. It makes no difference if the predator is a Moslem or a Buddhist," tribesman Minindra Hazra said.

Rabindra Lal Chakma, chairman of the Rangamati Local Council, said the government was trying hard to convince both communities to live in harmony. "It's an impractical proposition to say all settlers must be driven away. At the same time, it's too rude and unacceptable that the tribespeople will be treated like aliens in their own home," he told Reuters last week. "What we are trying for is peaceful coexistence and mutual cooperation. The country belongs

Sudharam Manik Karbari, a tribal headman, said: "Much of the ethnie tension in the Hill Tracts is to be blamed on disunity among the settlers. They belong to various political parties, serve their masters and their own selfish interests. They fight among themselves and shift the blame onto us."

A builder with a hobby

The Jamesian Post

ALMAN Givon has two loves in his life: His wife and photography. Not even

ON CAMERA DAVID BRAUNER

on their honzymoon to Ashdod, in 1958, did Givon leave his camera behind. The vigorous 72-year-old Givon

is a classic amateur photographer. A longtime resident of the Haifa Bay area, he has been practicing his hobby for over 50 years, and in that time has amassed a store of some 10,000 black-and-white neg-

His first contact with photography came as a boy of nine or 10. Givon's family was staying with friends in a small holiday village m Germany. One of the sons had a darkroom in the attic. "He coold only begin work around nine," Givon recalls, "after my bedtime. He smuggled me upstairs, I was

Givon's first camera was a Voigtlander 6x9 Bellows - a present for his bar mitzva. This camera was lost when he escaped to Palestine from Germany in 1941.

After being released from the British army in 1946, Givon began working for Solel Boneh. He spent his entire working life in the construction industry.

"In those early days," says Givon with an impish smile, there was only one girl to II boys, so I took up photography. I'd go down to Acre, where it was

In 1950 he bought his own lab equipment and turned his tiny kitchen into a darkroom after nightfall. His first enlarger was an Exakta with two lenses. His camera of choice then was a Rolleiflex "where a negative was a nega-

Givon's construction work involved him in some of the nation's highest-profile engineering projects including the boilding of the National Water Carrier, the Eilat to Sharm el-Sheikh road and the Western Wall plaza, all of which he documented in pictures. He also worked in Ghana and

Cyprus, While in Africa, from 1959-61, he bought himself a set of scales to weigh oot the raw chemicals for his homemade developers. To this day he still uses the scales to make up his own recipes from scratch. His secret 'Ami" formula was passed oo to Givon by Solel Boneh's official



was Ami. "He was a very good photographer, the only teacher I ever had. I learned a lot from

On the technical side, Givon assigns every negative a catalog number, and fills copybooks with processing information for each frame he prints. He also notes the camera and lens he used

Givon, whose "ido!" is the French photojournalist Henri Cartier-Bresson, is a photographic reporter. He states that there have be people in his pictures: "People and work, that's what interests me."

His work also reflects his "British" sense of humor. "You see this picture here?" Givon points out a 1957 photo of a concrete gun emplacement io Jerusalem's former Mamilla Quarter, in Hebrew, English and Arabic, the word for "letters" is painted under the slit. "I call this: From pillbox to letterbox

His wife Dina, who is an artist and often uses her husband's photos as models for her paintings, says, "Kalman wasn't aware that he was taking anything important, or that he wanted to document history. He just took pictures out of buman interest."

But as Israel approaches its jubilee year in 1998, Givon bas begun to recognize the historic value of his rare and largely unpublished images of Oriental immigrants and Holocaost survivors, transit and army camps, early construction projects from the '50s and '60s, and Jerusalem's Old City immediately after the Six Stef Wertheimer's Opeo

photographer whose first name Museum in Tefen is buying some



A kerosene merchant sells his product to a Yemeni immigrant in 1958; Givoo: People and workthat's what interests me. (Kalman Givorr, David Branner)

of Givon's prints for its collection, and Jerusalem's Central Zionist Archives will shortly be presenting an exhibition of highlights from his collection.

Since the early '60s, Givon has also been taking color slides. Asked if he preferred color or hlack-and-white, he answers, "It's

a difficult question. In a monochrome picture, the picture talks to you. In a color picture, it's the color that talks to you; the color dominates the picture."

In spite of his devotion to photography, Givon was surprised when asked if he'd ever considered turning professional. "No,"

he says firmly, "for me, photography has always been a hohby." He recommends photography as "a wonderful pastime" for retirees. Then, with a gleam in his eye, he iokingly turns to Dina, "I got married for many reasons. One of the reasons was so that I would have a photographie assistant.

Athens tries building a subway amid buried treasure

OT since the aneicot Athenians built the marble temples oo Aeropolis hill has Greece's capital been the site of such intensive construc-

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Leonidas Kikiras, chairman of tunneliog 20 meters uoder-ground. They are expanding their antiquated rail system with two new subway lines designed to ease traffic eoogestion and cut air pollution.

It has also become the single largest archeological excavation eartied out in Athens - 69,200 square meters of digs. Contractors have been forced to eoexist with archeologists whose patience sometimes appears infinite in their determination to preveot damage to important

finds. In the digging, workers and archeologists found in the first four meters evidence from every major historical period dating hack to 1200 BCE. About 2.5 million cuhic meters of earth is being moved as the two underground lines are laid and 21 sta-

tions are huilt. At one point the tunnel had to be diverted to prevent possible damage to a fifth century BCE graveyard in the Kerameikos

We oever gave over anything

for destruction," said Elisavet Hadzipouliou, a Culture Ministry archeologist involved in overseeing the project. "This is something that the metro company knew from the start. We changed the course of the tunnel

the state-owned Attiko Metro company, which is supervising coostruction, said delays because of archeological work had caused some frictions with cootractors, for whom time is

He said those delays had added more than \$42 million to original projections for the project, which is oow expected to be completed in 2001 after nine years of work at a cost of \$2.2 billion.

But, Kikiras added, the money was well spent because of the important discoveries that came from the digs. "This is not a penalty, it is a

cultural heritage," he said.
"While we did pay a price, the benefits will remain, both in terms of finds and informatioo. If we consider that the whole project will cost about \$2.2 hillion, we are talking about an additional cost of about 3 per-

The extended system, which



will add 17 kilometers to the city's largely surface rail line, is intended to carry 145 million passengers a year. That, in turn, is expected to reduce daily car sacrifice for us to maintain our trips to the city ceoter by about

250,000. The Athens area is home to about four million of Greece's 10.2 million people. With half the country's industries and more than a million motor vehicles. Athens has the highest airpollution levels of any capital of any European Union member. The archeological work is oow

mostly over, and the scientists say the extra cost and time was worth it.

"We go slowly because the excavation is archeological research. It is not like taking a bulldozer and building roads." said Maria Pantou, a Colture Ministry archeologist responsible for the city's sitcs.

Among some of the important finds at Constitution Square, the city's heart, are the remains of Roman-era baths, the bed of the Iridanos River that ran through Athens in antiquity, ruins of a workshop and an ancient ceme-tery that beld a unique discovery - the grave of a dog with its toys.

From past research, archeolo-gists had expected rich discoveries at the square. But digs sever-al bundred yards away also yielded surprises.

There were areas where we knew nothing, such as near a major state hospital where we found parts of workshops, graves and an irrigation system," Hadzipouliou said. "We had never dug there and there was a wealth of findings." (AP)

Cats breeding like bunnies

HEADS 'N' TAILS D'VORA BEN SHAUL

HERE are few things, in my opinion, more appealing than that hule bundle of paws and elaws called a kitten. But right now I am inundated with kittens and sometimes hope I'll never see another. These are not kittens from my own cats - mine are both spayed or neutered. Nor are they the half-wild offspring of the free-living cats around here. These are the product of the neighborhood cats, all wellkept house cats whose owners seem to think that letting their cat produce three litters of kittens every year is perfectly all right but who take no responsibility for the consequences. Left out and not cared for, these

exstwhile house pets wander around looking for a place to be, and sooner or later some of them find my catdoor and move in. But this is the exact time of year

when kittens are born in large numbers and consequently the time when, somebow, these tiny bundles of misery end up homeless, orphaned and all too often on one's doorstep. Unfortunately not every-one has access to an animal shelter where they can take the kittens; in this area there is no shelter at all, and few of us have the heart to just let them die of neglect. But, on the other hand, there's also a limit to the number of cars one can reasonably keep and provide for, so what can we do? Whenever I can, I my to find a home for the kittens that adopt me -

in fact, some people are already afraid to come by because they So, I guess I'll just have to say that know I'll try to get them to take a it's kinten time again.

kitten. I yearn for the power of the famed 17th-century Cardinal Richelieu, probably the most powerful man in Europe in his time. The cardinal always had a number

of kittens in his study, but he never had a car. He used to send his servant through the streets of Paris to bring him kittens. When visitors admired a kitten, Richelieu would make him or her a present of it. Since, while they may have only admired the kitten to curry favor with the cardinal, they certainly had no intention of offending such a powerful man, they took the kitten home and took care of it since it was also known that the cardinal sometimes dropped in on people unexpectedly — and heaven for-bid that they had neglected his gift! But there really is a problem with the cat population, and most of the

problem is the cat owners. Feral cats produce fewer litters and not many kittens survive in these circumstances, it is the well-fed house cats that breed until one cannot breathe. Yet so far, I have never seen one poster, advertisement or public service announcement by the veterinary authorities encouraging people to spay and neuter their house cats.

Spaying and neutering at reduced rates is common in many cities at the animal shelters and at clinics - and the municipalities subsidize the service. If I could afford it, I would spay or neuter every cat that comes to me before giving it to anyone, but my budget does not stretch to this.

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Alomar tells his side of spitting story

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) -Roberto Alomar says umpire John Hirschbeck cursed at him, provoking the spitting incident during the final weekend of the Major League Baseball season.

"I think people in the States don't understand what happened. They got me all wrong," the Baltimore Orioles Puerto Rican secood baseman said Thursday night after playing in the San Juan Senators's winter league opener.

"I know I was wrong, and I regret it. But I think he was wrong too, in calling me names. They weren't pretty names. I think peo-ple who know me know there was a reason for what I did."

Alomar received a standing ova-tion from the 12,000 fans at Hiram Bithorn Stadium before the Senators' 6-4 loss to the Santurce Crabbers. Playing first base, he went 0-for-4 and scored a run.

Recounting the events surrounding his ejection at Toronto September 27, Alomar said he challenged Hirschbeck's called

He said Hirschbeck replied "You'd better swing at that pitch."
"That's provoking me," Alomar said. "I told him that if it's a strike,

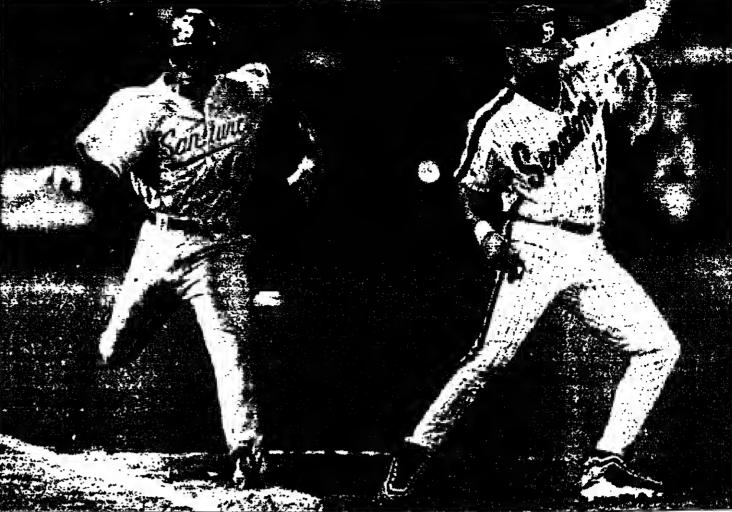
I'll swing."
Alomar said that on his way to the Orioles dugout, Hirschbeck warned him not to say another word or he'd be ejected. Alomar said he reached the dugout and said something to the effect of,
"Let's get on with the game."

At that point, he said,
Hirschbeck ejected him,

Alomar says that after Baltimore manager Davey Johnson raced out of the dugout to protest, Hirschbeck started a string of epi-

"That's when I spit on him," Alomar said, explaining that he thought Hirschbeck's final insult referred to his mother.

Alomar said reporters twisted his remark about Hirschbeck being "bitter" after the loss of his son three years ago to a rare brain disease. He said he was respond-



IN TROUBLE AGAIN - Roberto Alomar commits an error playing winterball for the San Juan Senators.

ing to a question and meant nothing negative.
"I said he changed with the loss

of his son, and I don't blame him for that," Alomar said. "I respect everyone's family."

But, Alomar added, "He didn't respect my family, saying what he

Alomar, under pressure, issued a written apology to Hirschbeck. Hirschbeck issued a statement saying he forgave Alomar.

"I regret what I did," Alomar said. But I love my family. ... He provoked me first. That's the point I want to make. I didn't show him up. I didn't throw my

Alomar was suspended for the first five games of next season by AL president Gene Budig. He thought threats by the umpires' union to strike during the playoffs helped aggravate the situation.

"It was a union thing," Alomar said. "They (the media) made it seem like I was the only one who

was wrong."
Former MLB star Sandy Alomar Sr. - the Senators' manager and Roberto's father - said his son regretted his actions and has paid for them.

"People have to understand we are human beings and as human beings we sometimes do wrong things," Sandy Alomar said. "He knows he did. We have passed through some difficult moments. Thank God he had the mental

strength to deal with it." Roberto Alomar admitted the criticism affected his play during the postseason.

It was tough to focus," he said. "It was a tough situation to play in, people booing and calling me

Now, back in his native Puerto Rico, Alomar looks forward to a season of winter ball.

God gave me the talent to play," he said. "I'm going to have

Ferguson ponders ironies of 10 years at United

MANCHESTER (Reuter) - Manchester United manager Alex Ferguson must be wondering whether his 10th anniversary at the club is an occasion for laugh-

Three weeks ago his side was one win away from a place in the quarter-finals of the European Cup and two points away from the top of the Premier League. Memories of their 4-0 victory over title-rivals Newcastle in the Charity Shield in August were still fresh and the defending English champions had just

beaten arch-rivals Liverpool. But since mid-October, the 53-year-old Glaswegian has seen his side humiliated at Newcastle and Southampton, beaten at home in the league for the first time since 1994 and robbed of a much-cherished record by Fenerbahce in the Champions' League.

Prior to last mouth's 1-0 reverse against the Turkish champions, Uoited had played 56 consecutive European matches in Manchester without defeat. Records like that do not go quietly, and a sense of unease hangs over Old Trafford.

"It's an ironic life," he reflected morbidly after the Fenerbahce match. "Yoo prepare to celebrate 10 years at a club and instead find yourself suffering the first home defeat in Europe. I had hoped it wouldn't happen during my time here."

Happen it has, but if Ferguson needs cheering up on his anniversary, if he needs reminding how far United has come in his term of office, a glance back to 1986, when he took the most demanding job in British club football, should do the trick.

In November that year, the once-mighty United sat 19th in the old 22-side First Division and had just been dumped out of the League Cup - ironically chough by Southampton.

The Reds' 1968 European Cup triumph seemed more myth than reality with each passing season and the team had not lifted the English league trophy for 19 years.

In Ferguson's first match in charge, a demoralized United lost 2-0 to lowly Oxford. Things had to Ferguson, a strict disciplinarian during his manage-

ment days at Aberdeen and a master of psychological warfare, had noticed some of his players walking off the Oxford pitch at halftime. He reminded them they were representing one of the world's great clob sides. From that moment on,

United players ran rather than ambled to the dressing rooms at the interval. Short haircuts, pulled-up socks and tough training sessions became the order of the day at Old Trafford as Ferguson, following in a tradition of no-nonsense

Scots who have succeeded in management south of the border, went about his task. "It is the point of their job to reach a certain stan-

dard of fitness and keep it," he asserted. "They know I'm right. They know you can't achieve anything by being lax in your life.

Bot for a long time the Ferguson revolution failed to gain momentum

From November 1986, when he took over, to May. 1990, when United lifted the FA Cup, Ferguson failed to bring a single piece of silverware to Old

"People had been calling for his head," recalled United legend Bobby Charlton in a recent newspaper interview. "But as a board of directors we decided that when we appointed Alex we were going to give

him the time he needed - no matter what. "Alex excited us all with his dreams and hopes for the club. And he convinced us they would all soon come to pass."

The club's patience was to be well rewarded. The 1990 FA Cup led to the Cup Winners' Cup the following season. United beat Barcelona in the final to claim its first continental trophy since its solitary European Cup in 1968.

Next up was the League Cup in 1992 and, finally in 1993, the one the Stretford End fans had yearned for - the English League championship.

United's final home game of the season against Blackburn was a carnival. Ferguson, by nature a terse, short-tempered man, smiled in the May evening sunshine as United's ecstatic fans turned Old Trafford into a sea of red and white celebration.

In 1994 United won the league and cup double and, after a frustrating 1995 in which Ferguson's men relinquished their league title on the final day of the season and their FA Cup title in the final, they reclaimed both trophies in 1996. Ferguson, a Scot to the core of his soul, a former

Glasgow Rangers player and Scotland manager, had become the first coach in history to win the English domestic double twice. It has been an astonishing 10 years for "Fergie"

who has won admiration for the way he has offered paternal protection to young talents such as Ryan Giggs and for gently guiding his wayward captain Eric Cantona back to the straight and narrow.

The man born within sight of the giant shipyard cranes on the River Clyde has remained faithful to his working-class origins. His politics are as red as United's famous shirts. It will be a while before Ferguson qualifies for the

legend status accorded to the late Sir Matt Busby, architect of post-war United and the club's manager for 24 years from 1945. But despite the 5-0 rout at Newcastle last month,

despite the 6-3 defeat at Southampton, the 2-1 upset against Chelsea and the historic home loss against Fenerbahce, Ferguson is still king of Old Trafford.

The second decade starts here.

Australian cricket coach unperturbed by team's dismal play

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) -The critics said Australia's cricket tour to India was a disaster. The Australians lost the only Test to India and failed to win a match in a limited-overs series against the host nation and South Africa.

It was hardly the preparation the Australians were looking for with a five-Test series against the powerful West Indies scheduled to start in Brisbane on November

Australian coach Geoff Marsh. however, had a simple message for the Australian public: Don't

Marsh, who took over from Bobby Simpson earlier this year, said Australia's failure to win a game in India was probably a result of a lack of time to acclimatize, rather than any serious deficiencies in their play.

"If you look at our record over the years we haven't played well in India," Marsh said after the Australian squad returned home last week.

"I think we've got to spend a little bit more time when we go to a place like India or Pakistan in preparing ourselves before a 'Xest

"The guys worked hard. We just couldn't get our consistency among the team, that's really where we fell down.

"One day the batsman would play well and then the bowlers wouldn't have a good day instead

of getting it all together." Australian vice-captain lan

Healy said it was clear the Australian players need to work hard over the next three weeks.
"We didn't play particularly
well and we've definitely got
some work to do," he said.

"There's a lot of reasons why we didn't play well over there. and a lot of excuses. But you have

to be judged on your performance and we accept that." Marsh said it would be a mistake to write off Australia's chances of retaining the Frank Worrell Trophy it won in the Caribbean last year and rejected

any need for major changes to the This team has done well over the past 10 years," he said. "Just because they have six bad games I don't think you need to make

big changes. The players are there, they've just got to get themselves in good nick (condition)."

But Healy said the losses could affect the confidence of the play-"Team morale is fine but

whether the losing streak affects our confidence is yet to be seen." he said. Batsman Michael Slater said he

was impressed with the spirit of the Australian players despite the series of defeats.

"The side stuck together extremely well," he said.

Turkish teams fined for fan violence

NYON, Switzerland (AP) - Turkish soccer clubs Galatasaray and Fenerbahce have been heavily fined by UEFA for violent conduct of their fans in European cap competitions.

UEFA's Disciplinary Committee fined Galatasaray 75,000 Swiss

francs (\$60,000) for fans' misbehavior at the Cup Winners Cup game at Paris St. Germain October 31 and 30,000 francs (\$24,000) for violence at its home game against the same club two weeks ear-

Fenerbahce was fined 50,000 francs (\$40,000) for unsporting and violent conduct by its fans at its home game against Manchester United in the Champions League October 16

Divisional leaders clash as Bills meet Eagles

NEW YORK (AP) - There's only one meeting between division leaders in the NFL today, and it's not Dalias at San

While the big name teams slug it out on the West Coast, Buffalo will be at Philadelphia, the AFC East Division coleader against the team that's two games up on the Cowboys in the NFC East after beating Dallas last week. Buffalo (6-3), did the Eagles a favor last week, beating Washington 38-13 to end the Redskins' seven-game win-

ning streak and drop them into a tie with Philadelphia at 7-2 after the Eagles' dramatic 31-21 victory in Dallas. All that victory over the Cowboys did, however, was give Ray Rhodes an excuse about keeping the Eagles on an even keel, like the 1994 Eagles, who started 7-2, then lost seven

"I've seen some other teams be 7-2 and think they've arrived," Rhodes says. "I think one of them was right around here somewhere."

This is a weekend of marquee matchups In addition to the Cowboys-49ers and Bills-Eagles games,

Green Bay takes its 8-1 record to Kansas City, where the Chiefs' loss to Pittsburgh last month was their first at home in 12 regular-season games. Philadelphia comes into the Buffalo game off the improb-

able victory in Dallas. Just as the Cowboys seemed ready to

tie and perhaps win, James Willis intercepted Troy

Aikman's pass in the end zone and lateraled to Troy Vincent, who returned it for the clinching touchdown. The Bills, tied with New England for the division lead, go

to Philadelphia off their best offensive game of the season.

They got 266 yards rushing against Washington, with both Thurman Thomas and Darick Holmes going over 100 yards. They did it in the "K-Gun" offense, the no-huddle, oneback unit that helped them get to four Super Bowls.
"Of course we'll continue to use it," coach Marv Levy

said. "But systems don't win, players do." In this case, the most interesting matchup might involve the Philadelphia offensive line against Buffalo's defense. If the Eagles are to win, Ty Detmer, 4-0 as a starter since taking over at quarterback for the injured Rodney Peete, needs

time to throw. That means the key matchup is Barrett Brooks, the Eagles' second-year left tackie, against Bruce Smith. "He's the most complete defensive player I've ever played," Brooks said. "I don't call him 'Bruce.' I call him

'Mr. Smith." Dallas (5-4) has the same record going to San Francisco that the 49ers had going to Dallas last season. San Francisco was in even more dire straits then - the quarterback was

backup Elvis Grbac. But the 49ers got off quickly and won 38-20, their third victory without a loss against Dallas teams coached by

Deion Sanders, who has been playing both ways for-Dallas, might see a little less action at wide receiver this week because of the return of Kevin Williams from a broken foot. Sanders first filled in when Michael Irvin was suspended for substance abuse, then took over for Williams when Irvin returned.

"He ran routes and caught passes like he hasn't missed a day of practice." Switzer said of Williams after his return to practice on Wednesday.

Green Bay (8-1) has a similar problem when it goes to Kansas City, which at 6-3 is two games behind Denver in-

Both its starting offensive tackles, Ken Ruengers and Earl Dotson are out, leaving rookie John Michels and journeyman Bruce Wilkerson to block Neil Smith and Detrick Thomas. Wilkerson at least has experience - he spent the majority of his years with the Raiders, playing the Chiefs

The Chiefs have one other thing going - they've won 12 of their last 13 games at home.
"They should be favored. They've won the games and put

up the numbers. But they're in our house," Kansas City center Tim Grunhard said.

"If we were going to their house, we'd be big under-

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Hopeful Israel takes on Cyprus today

Win would set visitors on course for France '98

THE road to France passes through Limassol.

Such are the words of Israel coach Shlomo Scharf, who knows that if the national soccer team is to challenge for a place in the World Cup finals in 1998, it must return from Cyprus undefeated today.

Even if Israel fails to win, it will have a chance to advance, but it will be an unrealistic one, as it cannot rely on the other two group candidates, Russia and Bulgaria to slip up in Cyprus as well.

Ideally Israel must beat Cyprus to have a good chance of clinching one of the two top spots in European qualifying Group 5 and with it, a chance to play for a place 10 the World Cup finals in just under two years' time.

The team's two previous results in the qualifying tournament - a 2l win over Bulgaria and a 1-1 draw with Russia, both at home have made today's match the most significant for Israel's national side since the two-leg encounter against Colombia in 1989, ahead of the 1990 Mondial in Italy the

following year. On form of recent months, Israel is favored to beat Cypriots (kick-off 18:00), but it will be anything hut easy, as the hosts are a formi-

dable side on home soil. Israel and Cyprus have met on five previous occasions with the results reading three wins for Israel and two draws.

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Two of the five encounters have had official international status. when in 1960 the sides met in a two-leg World Cup qualifier. The first leg ended in a 1-1 draw in Nicosia and Israel won the second leg 6-1 in Ramat Gan.

Previously, Israel won 3-1 in a friendly in Tcl Aviv in 1949, and in two more friendlies played much more receotly, the sides drew 2-2 in Limassol in 1993 and the following year, Israel won 4-3 at Teddy Stadium, but only in the dying minutes, and only after the Cypriots had led twice during the

Cyprus has played only ooe group game in the current tournament, and suffered a 4-0 loss to Russia in Moscow in September. But oo home soil it will be a vastly different proposition. In European Championship qualifiers over the past 18 months. Denmark and Macedonia all managed only 1-1 draws on the island, while in friendlies the Cypriots have scored a 3-1 win over Estonia and drew 3-3 with Sweden.

A hat trick by Alon Mizrahi for

Bnei Yehuda sank Hapoel Taiba to

another defeat this season and set

up a showdown for a berth in the

semifinal of the Toto Cup with

of group matches next month.

Betar Jerusalem in the final round

Betar beat Maccabi Herzliya 2-1

and they and the Hatikva Quarter

club has 11 points from their five

matches in Group C. The other

two clubs are out of the running

for a place in the semifinals. Only

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Israel's fitness worries appear to have cleared up and all the players carrying injuries (David Amsalem, Gadi Brumer, Tal Banin, Eli Driks and Ronnen Harazi) have been deemed fit to play by team doctor Marc Rosnowsky. The Israelis, prohably as never before, are brimming with talent in all departments and if they can reproduce the second-half form they showed in the game against Russia last month, anything other than a win would be a disappointment.

Scharf appears as if he has made up his mind on the opening lineup and the only real dilemma still left for him is the choice between playing Ronnie Rosenthal or

Ronnen Harazi as a lone striker. Initial signs yesterday suggested that Rosenthal would carry the burden from the opening whistle with Harazi probably to be introduced later in the match, but Scharf may yet change his mind at the last momeot today. Both proved themselves satisfactorily

in training yesterday.

Harazi is lacking match practice, following his injury while playing for Betar Jerusalem immediately after the game against Russia, he has not participated in a full match for almost a month.

Rosenthal has played only a few minutes for Tottenham Hotspur in the same period, but has kept up his form while playing for the Premier League cloh's reserves.

The Cypriots, know they are the underdogs, but will nevertheless want to hold onto their impressive home record. For certain, they will

not be intimidated by Israel. Coach Andreas Michaelidis will probably opt for a similar tactical lineup to that of Israel's, utilizing three central defenders and a lone striker, in so doing, he may be able to thwart Israel's own looe striker's efforts to break clear for goal.

The Cypriot squad is made up almost entirely of players who compete for local sides, with only 33-year-old Marios Christodoulou playing beyond the island's shores, for Greek First Divisioo side Heraklis Salonika.

Most dangerous among the Cypriots, oo paper at least, appears to be Sinica Gogic, also 33, a forward wbo plays for Anorthosis Famagusta. Serbianborn Gogic settled in Cyprus in 1989, and was naturalized three years ago. He is a prolific scorer in the league, but has struck only

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Comfortable England cruises to victory over Georgia

three times for the national team,

including in the 3-4 loss at Teddy

Stadium, one of his very first

matches as a Cyprus international.

are central defender Pambos

Pittas, the 30-year-old captain

who has 53 caps, and Costas

Malekkos, 25, who could spell

danger with some skillful posses-

With the division of the island

22 years ago, two of the First

Division clubs Anorthosis

Famagusta and Salamina hail

from the Turkish-controlled

Northern Cyprus, but in order to

compete with the rest of the league

they play their matches in the

crowd to fill the 22,000-seat stadi-

um in Limassol, and local TV is

This is in stark contrast to the

interest the match is generating among Israelis. Some 2,000 sup-

porters spent the weekend on the

island and several hundred more

are due today, making the short

flight from Ben-Gurion Airport to

Larnaca and theo a 40-minute

drive to the island's southern port

city. The match will be shown live

on Channel 1 starting at 5:50 pm

and there will also be live com-

mentary on Israel Radio 2 begin-

memary on Israel Radio 2 degin-ning immediately at the kickoff. Scharf's expected lineap is: Goalkeeper: Rafi Cahen. Defenders: Felix Halfon, Gadi Brumer, Amir Shelah, David Amsalem. Midfielders: Tal Banin (captain), Alon Hazan, Halm Revivo, Eyal Berkowitz, Avi Nimni.

Goalkeepers: Andros Petrides (APOEL Nicosia), Nicos Panayiotou

Anorthosis Famagusta). Defenders: George Theodoton Apollon Limassol), Demetris Ioaunou

(Anorthosis Famagusta), Costas Panayi (Anorthosis Famagusta), Nicos Timotheon (APOEL Nicosia), Pambos

Pittas (Apollon Limassol, captain), George Christodoulon (APOEL

Midfielders: Pambis Andreou

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Rangers' 24 years of bad baseball

looming over his head. Joe Torre

had the New York media, Yankees

fans and George Steinbrenner

peering down at him. .

Dealing with those pressures

and deflecting them from their

players, both managers persevered

history of the award, which is

voted on by two members of the

Baseball Writers Association of

Cyprus squad:

not broadcasting the match live.

The locals expect only a 12,000

Greek section of the island.

sion in midfield.

Other players to watch out for

VISITING England made it three wins out of three with a dominating 2-0 success over a toothless Georgia yesterday to go clear at the top of soccer's World Cup qualifying Group Two.

First-half goals by strikers Teddy Sheringham and Les Ferdinand enabled England to cruise through to an easy win that gives the team nine points from three games.

Italy is second on six from two games and plays England at

Wembley in Febuary. England manager Glenn Hoddle reshuffled his team, making four changes from the lineup that beat Poland 2-1 a month ago, and despite the bumpy pitch the play-ers always looked in control.

Paul Gascoigne, picked despite his wife-beating admission, had a quiet game in midfield where he was outshone by man of the match

David Batty. Defender Tony Adams, restored as captain, alongside impressive debutante Sol Campbell, provided a solid harrier that Georgi Kinkladze and Co. rarely threat-

Only in the opening minutes did Georgia pose any threat as England looked a little disorga-

But once Sheringham had scored after 15 minutes the nerves disappeared.

Ferdinand slipped the ball wide to the right where the quick-witted Tottenham player tricked Kakha Tskhadadze into committing himself to a futile lunge. Sheringha then curled in a shot

with the help of a deflection, sailed over the stranded Irakli Zoidze into the far corner. Batty's tenacious tackling and effervescent running, complimented by Paul Ince, gave England control of the midfield and the

with the outside of his font, which,

secood goal came after 36 min-(Salamina), Sakis Andreon (Omonia Nicosia), Marios Christodoulou (Heraklis Salonika), Neophytos Larkon (AEK Larnaca). Forwards: Klimis Alexandron (AEK This time Sheringham fed Ferdinand who survived an awkward bobble to fire a rare left-foot shot past Zoidze, his first Eogland goal since Bolgaria in March.

Larnaca), Marios Agathocleous (AEL Limasol), Sinica Gogic (Anorthosis Famagusta), Costas Malekkos (Omonia, Nicosia), Yiotis Engomitis, (Ethnikos), Yiannos Ioannon (APOEL The Georgians sent on Gocha Gogrichiani and Giorgi Ghudushauri for Shota Arveladze and Kakhi Gogichaishvili but the new meo could make no impres-

"I'm delighted with the way we played," said Hoddle. "I've always said that eveo without (injured) Alan Shearer we've got enough people in the country who can put the ball in the back of the net, and we showed that."

South Africa 1, Zaire 0
Midfielder Phil Masinga's goal
during the second half of the
World Cup qualifier against Zaire gave the home side a victory at Johannesburg's FNB Stadium. In the 74th minute Jerry

Sikhosana evaded a tackle on the touch line. His cross was accurate and Phil

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Johnny Oates had the Texas Masinga was close by to finish with a venomous shot to give South Africa the opening goal. The visitors, who arrived only Friday evening, had an adventurous approach to the game, attacking wheoever the opportunity

> They were quick to turn defense into attack and Lucas Radebe played a masterful defensive role. He cut off numerous dangerous attacks by the Zairian forwards and ensured they did not get clear

> > **SCOREBOARD**

This time last month, Torre's Yankees had just finished beating Oates's Rangers in a first-round playoff series. New York went on to win its first World Series title since 1978. Voting was done before the playoffs.

Padres skipper gets NL honors

NEW YORK (AP) - Bruce Bochy, who guided the San Diego Padres to their first postseason appearance since 1984, was voted NL Manager of the Year on Friday with a narrow victory over Montreal's Felipe Alon.

Bochy, at 41 the youngest active manager in the major leagues, finished with 76 points, two more than Alon and seven more than Tony La Russa of the St. Louis Cardinals.



FIELD FIGHT - England's Paul Gascoigne (right) tussles for the ball with Georgia's Nugrar

shots at the goal. The timely intervention of South African goalkeeper Andre

Arendse saved the day on two occasions as Zaire went in search

Macedonia 11, Liechtenstein 1 Spurred by three goals from Dejvi Gavevski, the Macedonians won at Liechtenstein for its second victory in Group Eight and leaves the home side smarting from its fourth loss in a row. More goals came from Mitko

Stojkovski Toni Micevski and Sasa Ciric (two each), Georgi Hristo and Vanco Micevski. Liechtenstein, playing without its only pro player, Mario Frick, who was injured, replied through Franz Schadler in the 79th minute with his team already 9-0 down.

The goal-fest in Eschen was the biggest win since Mexico crushed St. Vincent 11-0 in qualifying for the 1994 World Cup. The World Cup record is 13-0 by New Zealand over Fiji in 1981. Germany 1, N. Ireland 1

Gerry Taggart stunned German fans in Nuemberg by firing Northern Ireland ahead after 39 minutes only for Andreas Moeller

soccer's higgest teams but the Germans haven't beaten them in their last five meetings, losing twice and tying three times. The Germans started with a 5-1

victory at Armenia last month but

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to level two minutes later.

Northern Ireland is not one of

header stay out after hitting one post and then the other. Netherlands 7, Wales 1 The Netherlands, favorites to

qualify for the World Cup finals from European Group 7, routed under-strength Wales. The Dutch, who beat Wales 3-1 in Cardiff last mooth in their group opener, maintained their

perfect start to the group courtesy of a hat-trick from Arsenal's Dennis Bergkamp and a goal apiece from the de Boer twins -Ronald and Frank - and one each to Phillip Cocu and Wim Jonk.

A dispirited Wales, outclassed and run ragged, managed a single Dean Saunders strike in reply, but the team's evening was summed up with the customary caution for Vinnie Jones, made captain for his World Cup debut aged 31, for a clumsy rather than malicious first half challeoge on Clarence Seedorf.

The win puts the Netherlands on six points, level with Belgium after two games. Wales have six

points from four games.

Armenia 1, Albania 1

Substime Akop Ter Petrosyan took advantage of s goalkeeper's hlunder to earn Armenia a tic. After Bayram Fraholli had given the Albanians a 57th minute lead

in the Group 9 game, Petrosyan

against a well-organized Northern Ireland team aithough Juergen Blendi Nallbani caught but then Klinsmann was unlucky to see a dropped a shot from Gamlet Mkhitaryan and Ter Petrosyan was

could oot reproduce that form struck with only a minute remain-

well placed to fire the ball into the Austria 2, Latvia 1 A classy 74th minute goal hy Andreas Herzog gave Austria victory over 10-man Latvia.

Herzog, easily the best player on view, thundered a shot past goalkeeper Olegs Karavajevs from the left side of the box to send his team top of European Group 4. Anton Polster put Austria ahead with a record 35th goal for his

national side, tapping home a 43rd

minute corner. But the home fans' joy was short-lived with Vits Rimkus making the most of a goalkeeping mistake to grah an equalizer on the stroke of halftime.

Seventeen minutes into the second half Latvia lost defender Igors Stepanovs after a second yellow card offense, Werder Bremen's Herzog sealed the issue just 12 minutes later.

In other European games yesterday, Ukraine, winner of its first two matches, was scheduled to

play Portugal.
Today's schedule in Europe includes Yugoslavia-Czech Republic, Switzerland-Norway and Scotland-Sweden while the US faces Trinidad and Tobago at

to win their divisions. They were the four group winners continue to Group A winners again Thursday, sharing the latter stages of the competi-PWOLFAPta the AL Manager of the Year Elsewhere, in Group B Hapoel It was the first tie in the 14-year

Beit She'an caused an upset by beating Maccabi Petah Tikva 2-1 Group B to give itself a chance of qualifica-P W. O L F tion, and in Group D, resurgent Hapoel Jerusalem beat Hapoel Haifa 2-1 to keep things interesting for the final group clash between the Haifaites and group leaders Hapoel Kfar Sava. Haifa Group C must win and needs a better goal difference to qualify. Two interest-Group D ing clashes have been postponed

Mizrahi hits hat trick for

Bnei Yehuda in Toto Cup

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Haifa takes on Hapoel Beersheba at Kiryat Eliezer.

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BOTTOM-of-the table Maccabi Herzliya find themselves in compete disarray this morning after team coach Gil Landau and club chairman

Mac. Herzliya chairman quits

Rony Klajman have both left the club. Earlier last week, assistant coach Daniel Brailowsky also guit. The Herzliyans have managed to amass only one point out of a possi-hle 24 in the National League and have scored only one goal in their

America per Al. city. Both had 89 NBA - Friday's results:

Philadelphia 115, Boston 105; Toronto, 93, LA Lakers 92; Charlotte 102, Washington 87; Miami 101, Milwaukee 89; Cleveland 88, Vancouver 72; Chicago 98, Detroit 80; Seattle 87, Sau Antonio 75; Denver 94, Golden State 91; New York 88, L.A. Clippers 81 (OT); Orlando 86, New

Thursday's results: Orlando 108, New Jersey 95; Houston 110, Denver 108 (OT); Seatile 103, Phoenix 98; Portland 95, Minnesota 94 (OT); New York 105, Golden State 100; Atlanta 91, Sacramento 87.

NHL - Friday's results: Detroit 4, Hartford 1; Phttsburgh 5, Tampa Bay 5 (OT); Colorado 4, Phoenix I; St. Louis 4, Vancouver 1; San Jose 3, Dallas 1; Anaheim 7, Los Angeles 4.

Thursday's results: Edmonton Boston 0; Philadelphia 5, Buffalo 2; Ottawa 6, Torouto 2; Florida 4, Washington 2; New Jersey 4, Chicago 2; Los Angeles 4, Montreal 1.

THE Tour de Sdom mountain bike race at the Dead Sea area was won yesterday by Ilan Edelson from Ra'anana who covered the 22-kilometer distance in 1:14,41. Second was Andre Myburgh (1:14.47) with Chacho

Laurie Copans was the first woman rider home in 1:32.03 with Yael Hiyari behind her with

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Erlich plays Weidenfeld in satellite final

TOP seed Eyal Erlich will be tested by Raviv Weidenfeld, third seed, in the final of the first leg of the four-week satellite today in

Yesterday, Erlich, Israel's No. 4

player, beat fourth seed Wolfgang

Ramat Hasharon.

Schranz from Austria 6-3, 7-6(8/6) and Weidenfeld overcame Harel Levy 6-1, 4-6, 6-4. In the quarter-finals on Friday, Erlich beat Slovakian Iztok Bozic 6-3, 6-4 and Weidenfeld defeated

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another local player. Lior Mor, 6-

Levy was the victor against sec-

Nelson, who dismissed Anna Smashnova in the first round, will

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Second Division

ond seed Ofer Sela, winning 6-2, No local racket reached the final of the Marjorie Sherman womeo's challenger, also in Ramat Hasharon. American Pam

face Petra Rampre from Slovakia

in the final. Tzippi Obziler was defeated hy Rampre in yesterday's match, losing 6-0, 1-6, 6-2 while Hila Rosen lost 6-3, 6-3 io Friday's quarter-final to Noelle Van Lorum from Holland who was

yesterday. From Ramat Hasharon the men's satellite now moves to Jaffa, Ashkelon and Beersheva.

subsequently put out by Nelson

Edelson, Copans win bike race

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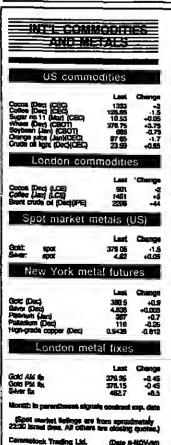
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Dow sets another FTSE struggles upward record close

WALL STREET REPORT

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks pulled into positive territory near the close Friday lifting the Dow Jones industrial average and other market measures further into record territory to cap a powerful

election-week rally. On Wall Street, the Dow closed at 6,219.82, adding 13.78 points. It was the fifth straight winning session for the blue-chip average, which added 197.89 points nn the week.

The Standard and Poor's 500 stock index and the New York Stock Exchange composite index clused at new highs for the fourth consecutive session. The technolngy-rich Nasdaq composite index moved within a point of its first record close since mid-October.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners hy a 6-to-5 margin on the New York Stock Exchange, with 1,315 np. 1,096 down and 883 unchanged.

NYSE valume tataled 402.32 million shares as of 4 p.m., vs. 500.74 million in the previous session.

The Standard and Poor's 500stock index rose 3.17 to 730.82, and the NYSE's composite index rose 1.41 to 386.32.

The Nasdaq composite index rose 3.36 to 1,257.50, and the American Stock Exchange's market value index rose 1.14 to 580.39.

Ball in Clinton's court **WALL STREET WEEK**

NEW YORK (Reuter) - Post-election burrahs set off fireworks in the stock market but Wall Street may turn cautious as it waits to get a glimpse at President Clinton's agenda for his second term.

The experts say the ball is in Clinton's court now that the voters have sent him back to the White House for another four years, and his legislative agenda could have a major impact on the stock market just as the economy starts to slow.

Investors raced to hny stocks this week, giving their stamp of approval to Clinton's big re-election win and the Republicans' control of Congress.

The Dow Jones industrial average extended its bullish run, setting its 34th record high for the year on Friday and its second biggest weekly gain ever.



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The rally, which started the day after the election, was

The blue-chip index's gain on Wednesday of 97 points or 1.6 percent was the second biggest post-election rise since World War IL

For the week, the Dow was up 197.89 points - the second largest weekly rise after the 206.77-point gain in the week of Aug. 2 this vear.

Wall Street was happy with the status quo in Washington - a division of power that has worked very well for stocks during the last couple of years.

The counterhalance between the Democratic administration and the Republican-controlled Congress has also been compatihle with the economy.

Unlike Clinton's first term, when he got off to a fast start with plans for universal health care and other high profile initiatives, the president has so far not tipped bis hand as to what new legislative goals his administration will promote.

For the week, the Standard & Poor's composite index of 500 stocks rose 27.05 points ending Friday at a record high of 730.82; the Nasdaq composite index rose 35.73 to, 1,257.51; the American Stock Exchange index rose 7.81 to 580.39; and the NYSE composite index of all listed common stocks was up 12.64 at a new high of 386,32,

WORLD MARKET ROUNDUP

LONDON (Reuter) - UK shares struggled to a modestly higher finish Friday after another disappointing week as interest rate worries continued to pressure the London market. The FISE index closed at 3910.8 points, up 10.4 on the day but down 37.7 points on the week.

FRANKFURT - The German DAX index of 30 leading shares ended floor trade at a record high on Friday, driven by gains in hond prices and hy the Dow Jones index which ended overnight above 6,200 points for first time. The DAX raced up to a day's high of 2,744.90 points and then slipped back slightly to end up 26.61 points, or 0.98 percent, at 2,739.83, a new record bourse close. It was up 56.58 from last end at 21,201.04. Rising 567.98 Friday. In post-bourse trade the points from last week.

PARIS - French shares closed in negative ground after racking up major gains this week, tracking Wall Street's welcome to Bill Clinton's return to the White House. The blue chip CAC-40 index closed down 6.61 points or

index was up 8.04 at 2.732.29.

0.3 percent at 2,205.20, while on the week, the index advanced 3.02 percent. It was a rise of 64-69 since last week. TOKYO - Tokyo stocks held on to earlier gains to close more than two percent higher on Friday. But the rises were mainly

attributed to technical buying,

linked to the futures trade. The

key 225-share Nikkei average

soared 429.93 points or 2.07% to

Dollar falls again **CURRENCY REPORT**

NEW YORK (AP) — The dollar weakened further Friday on fear that Japan and the US now want a stronger yen, despite assurances from top Japanese officials cials supporting the dollar. that their foreign-exchange policy

remains unchanged. Traders were skeptical because the backtracking came a day after dollar cost 111.50 yen, down

pected it was merely an attempt to slow the fail. Their donbts were increased by a conspicuous lack of comment from US offi-

Traders reacted by selling the dollar going into the weekend. In late New York trading the

the dollar's plunge. Many sus- from 111.60 yen Thursday.

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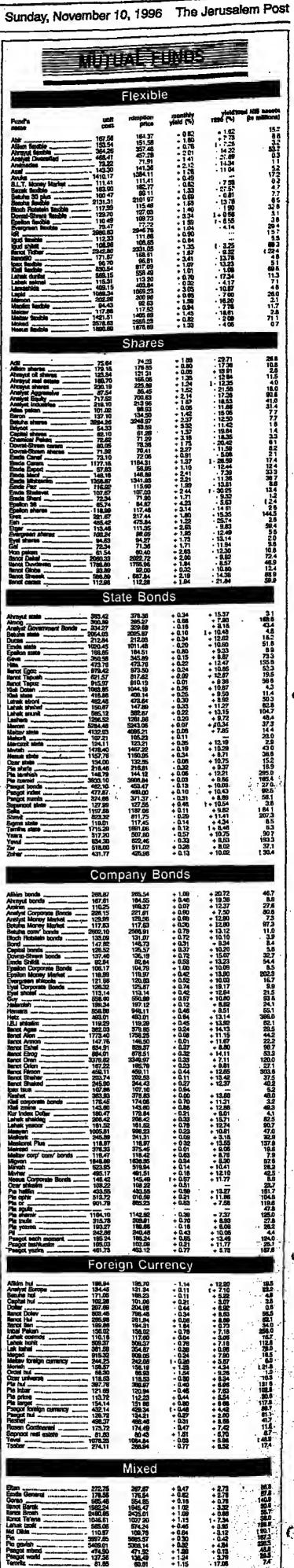
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Danish krone	0.5535	0.5825	0.54	0.58	0.558B
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CRITIC'S CHOICE

CLASSICAL MUSIC

MICHAEL AJZENSTADT

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RENOWNED Swiss maestro Karl Anton Rickenbacher leads the Israel Chamber Orchestra in Ravel's Ma Mere L'oye, Haydn's 96th Symphony and Takemitsu's Fantasmal Cantus II. Benny Sluchin performs Berio's Sequenza V for trombone, and Julia Sverdlov performs Debussy's Danses Sacre et Profane. Tonight and tomorrow at the Tel Aviv Museum (8:30).

MENAHEM Nebenhaus leeds the Israel Symphony Orchestra Rishon Lezion in Schubert's Fifth Symphony, Haydn's 43rd Symphony, and Bach's Sixth Brandenburg Concerto, while David Carmel plays Cimarosa's Oboe Concerto, Ionight (8:30) in Rishon Lezion.

CELLIST Natasha Gutman joins Russian ensemble Musica Viva performing the Haydn C major Cello Concerto, while the chamber orchestra plays works by Glinka, Grieg and Arensky under the baton of Alexander Rudin. Tonight at the Gerard Behar Center in Jerusalem, and tomorrow at the Noga Theater in Jaffa at 8:30.

THE Kibbutz Chamber Orchestra performs trombone at the Tel Aviv Museum. Mozart's Requiem in memory of Yitzhak Rabin tonight (8) in Kfar Sava.

ENGLISH THEATER

HELEN KAYE

WHAT happens when a young hairdresser who wants an education meets a disillusioned professor who's bored with everything? Willy Russell's exhilarating Educating Rita provides some unexpected answers. The Tel Aviv Community Theater production is ably directed by Dawn Nadel with Yanky Fachler as Frank and newcomer Joanne Humphries as Rita sparkling on stage. Last show tonight at Yad Labanim at 8:30 p.m. Tickets: (03) 752-6407.

THEATER

HELEN KAYE

THIS is the play that has caught London by the ears. It's Art by French playwright Yasmina Reza, a wicked, witty send-up of modern art, and a more serious discussion on the nature of friendship. The Beit Lessin production has three virtuoso performances from Yossi Banai, Sasson Gabai and Avi Uriya. It's at the Jerusalem Theater in Sherover Hall tonight and through Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.,



Benny Sluchin plays Berio's Sequenza V for

Thursday 4:30 p.m. (Hebrew)

DANCE

MICHAEL AJZENSTADT

TONIGHT is the Lyons Opera Ballet's last performance of Magi Maran's Coppelin. This powerful and beguiling production is at 8:30 at the Tel Aviv Performing Arts Center.

FILM

Adina Hoffman

****1/2 THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME - This is a spooky film that doesn't shy eway from the heavier themes of the Victor Hugo novel. Of course, Disney will always be Disney. At the (happy) end of the movie, the filmmakers can't resist the urge to plant a smiley face on the great tortured romance, and exchange Ouasimodo's anti-social suffering for a Bambiesque moral about tolerance, friendship and the need to look beyond appearances. All things considered, though, it's a remarkably cerie and

engaging cartoon. (In both English and Hebrew versions. General audiences.)

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Limit, quite precise, set by engineers (8)

5 Brings together many animals (6)

9 A lot rent accommodation for freedom (8) 10 Flatter skinhead relation.

right? (6) 11 Got npset and cried, so clearing out (8)

12 Air force (6) 14 Fair judge after support (6-4)

18 Not yet twenty emphasise that (10) 22 An island with sound ways

23 The guard's quarters reorganised in Lent (8) 24 Greek social workers make

allowances (6) 25 Changing the PM (8) 26 Strive without end to be

up-to-the-minute (6) 27 Saucy lines, not ill-written

DOWN

1 Note wrong answer is

given (6) 2 Take a youngster on board for some food (6)

3 Conned not for the first time (6)

4 Good cense shown by. Concervative leader en discipline (10)

SOLUTIONS

consequence (6)

6 The heights to which one

7 Fruit and nuts alas, all

8 Yarn about upturn and

13 Travel with a fellow

15 Utter "Blooming Tories!"

16 Stand up for the person taking the case (8)

17 Stopped a leftist restraining others (8)

19 Having to sing out for a drink (6)

20 Quite incomparable

21 Thin, but that'e of little

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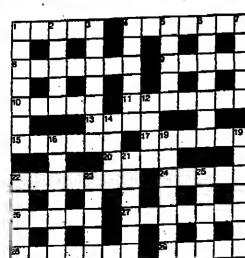
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Quick Solution

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QUICK CROSSWORD

ACROSS 1 Pugilist (5) 4 Competitive games (7) 8 Stretchy (7) 9 Blunder (5) 10 Norwegian dramatist (5)

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29 Odour (5)

DOWN 1 Flaw (7) 2 Skeletal pictures

16 Young here (7) 18 Sticks (7) 19 Spendthrift (7) 21 East (6) 22 Plenty (5) 23 Gloss (5)

TELEVISION

E CHANNEL 1

Post

6:31 News in Arabic 6:45 Exercise Hour 7:00 Good Morning Israel

EDUCATIONAL TV

8:00 Man and His World 8:30 Family Relations 9:00 Geography 9:20 Nature 9:30 English 9:45 Programs for children 10:10 They Simply Said No 10:15 Stories from Life 10:45 Looking at Arithmetic 11:10 English 11:35 Seven in Heaven 12:00 Mathematics 12:15 Mathematics in 2:15 Mathematics Mathematics in Daily Life 12:30 Social Studies 13:00 The Oneon Line 14:00 Surprise Train 14:25 Kitty Cet and Tormmy 14:45 Gaya, Gal and Git 15:00 Pretty Barbara.

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E SUPER CHANNEL

6:00 Adventures 7:00 Europe 2000
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14:00 Golf: PGA tour 15:00 NBC Sports
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6:00 Asia Sport Show 6:30 Futbol Mundial 7:00 Cricket Singer Championship Trophy – New Zealand vs. Pakistan – live 10:30 Sports India 11:15 Cricket: Singer Championship Trophy – New Zealand vs. Pakistan –

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E CNN INTERNATIONAL

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RADIO

IN VOICE OF MUSIC

8:06 Morning Concert 9:05 Telemann: Don Quixote Suite; C.P.E. Bach: Oboe concerto in E flat; Mozart: 2 arias from The Magic Flute, aria from Cost fen tutte, aria from La clemenza di Tito; Schubert: Hungarian Divertisasment for plano 4 hands D819; Schumenn: Great Sonata no 2 in D minor for violin and plane op 121 (Zukerman, Nelkrug); C. Franck: Symphonic Variations for plano and orch Bizet: Rome symphony 12:00 Light Classical – works by Handel, Albinoni, Boccherini, Vivaldi, Mozart, Beethoven, Rodrigo, Bizet, Shostakovich 13:00 Artist of the Week – planist Arturo Benedetto Milchelangeli. 6:06 Morning Concert 9:05 Telemenn planist Arturo Benedetto Michelangeli.
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111 14:06 Encore – Manuel de Falla on 111 14:06 Ericore - Manuel de Falta on the 50th anniversary of his death 15:00 Palta: La Vida Breve lyric drama 16:00 Music for Sunday - Bach: Cantata no 55; Grandi: Mass for Mary, Haydn: Stabet Mater; Poulenc: Stabat Mater 16:00 New CDs - Haydn: Plano sonata in 5 fint Electric Abantest Living 16:00 New CDs - Haydr: Plano sonata in E flat; Eliran: 3 Anciant Jewish Tunest Schubert: Symphony no 4 "Tragic" 19:00 21st Century Ensemble - Irre broadcast from Mishkenot Sha'ananim Music Center, Jerusalem. Takemitsu: Rain Coming: Dan Yuhas; Songs of Fogel; Chan: Feu d'ombres; Messiaen: Olsaux Exotiques 20:30 From Our Concert Halls - Israel Chamber Orchestra. cond. Karl Anton Orchestra, cond. Karl Anton Rickenbacher, sololst Benny Saluhin (trombons). Selected Israeli work; Ravet Ma mère l'oye, Berio: Sequenza V; Takemitsut: Phantasm/Cantus II; Debussy: Danses sacres et profanes; Haydn: Symphony no 96 "Miracie" 23:00 Sounds to End the Day"

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Conservationists protest Hula Valley tourism plans

THOUSANDS of people converged on the reflooded section of the Hula Valley yesterday as part of an event organized hy conservationists opposed to tourism development plans for the area.

Traffic jams developed on the track leading to the site and spilled over ooto the main Rosh Pina-Kiryat Shmona road because of attempts by farmers to block

The Society for the Protection of Nature in Israel (SPNI), which organized the event, called in the police, charging that although the land surrounding the new lake is privately owned, the access

track is a public right-of-way.
"When we reached the access route, we found the track had been blocked off with rope and hand-written 'No Entry. Private Land' signs had been put op." said SPNI spokeswoman Orit Nevo.

The police intervened, especially after seeing the crowds of people and the traffie jams, and the track was opened," said

The SPNI held free guided tours of the site for visitors and and explained to them why the society is opposed to the lake and waterways. The work, costing tens of millions of dollars, was earned out by the Jewish National Fund.

against dispatching workers to the Haifa

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The branch attorney, Ilan Gorvich, sent

plans for building a vacation resort and other tourism facilities alongside the recently re-flooded section of the valley.

The society maintains that the development proposed by farmers from local kibbutzim and moshavim would drive away wildlife, especially water fowl and migrating hirds, which have begun to return to the area.

The original Hula lake was drained in the 1950's to create more land for agriculture in the region, which comes under the jurisdiction of three regional councils, Merom Galil, Mevo ot Hermon and

Upper Galilee.
The project, however, only partially succeeded because a large section of the land, in the heart of the valley, proved unsuitable for any profitable form of agriculture because of the ground's peaty

Several years ago, it was decided to re-flood over 1,000 dunams and create a

Histadrut warns manpower agencies:

Don't replace Haifa Chemicals strikers

Since then, according to the SPNI, the re-flooded section has become a major attraction for wildlife, including migrating birds such as pelicans, storks, cormorants and even rare cranes, as well as indigenous birds, water fowl and fish.

"We are not opposed to tourism development in the region generally. On the contrary, we believe, given the public interest in the site, that viable and sustainable tourism projects can and should be established," said SPNI official Eitan

"We believe, however, that the proposals put forward to date for holiday rooms, restaurants, cafes, a promenade, the construction of a jetty on the lake for sailing and other plans, would drive away the wildlife, particularly the hirds.

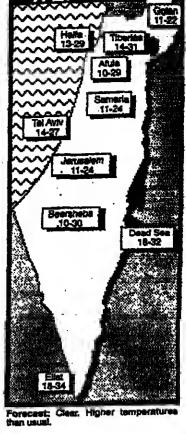
"If the development was to take place

on the periphery, rather than alongside the lake, it would be a different story and everybody would benefit," he said.

"Around 6,000 people came to the site throughout the day and we see this as a sign of support for our stance, and that

sign of support for our stance, and that the public wants to preserve the site itself





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Real estate executive suspected of evading

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A REAL estate executive suspected of evading some NIS 97 million in taxes by issuing and buying forged receipts was remanded Friday by Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court

Yitzhak Eini, 42, the owner of two companies. Shaul Eini and Sons and the Shai Eini company, was arrested Wednesday at Beti-Gurioo Airport as he was about to fly to London with his son.

According to customs and tax officials, between 1992 and the present Eini, through his companies, issued false receipts to customers that greatly inflated the value of the transactions conduct-

To avoid having to pay taxes on these inflated amounts, Eini then allegedly purchased false receipts documenting fictitious outlays and recorded them in his books. This artificially inflated his companies' expenses and thus reduced their tax obligation.

Customs officials also claimed that the suspect's son, Shaul Eini, hid the companies' 1992-1995 account books after learning that an investigation had been

Officials said that during quesdoning, Yitzhak Eini elaimed that the companies' tax records had been lost in a fire, and that he had gotten the false receipts from a man whose name he knew, but he did not know anything else about him that could aid in locating him.

Yitzhak's brother, Avraham, was also arrested last week in connecoon with the case.

Police crack down on bikers

POLICE issued some 120 traffic

tickets 10 motorcyclists caught committing various traffic violations on Tel Aviv's Rokah Boulevard through Thursday night. One biker also was arrested.

Forty rickets were issued to hikers whose motorcycles were not fit for the road, 35 to hikers whose licenses were not in order and 40 to hikers who were pulled off the road for reckless driving.

THE Histadrut's Haifa branch over the weekend warned manpower agencies would be a violation of the law and the licenses under which the agencies oper-Last week, the Histadrut declared a

general strike at the plant after management elosed down its operations due to letters to two personnel agencies saying that sending workers to a plant on strike carried out at the plant by the workers. the work sanctions and disruptions being

management's announcement to annul the existing collective agreement, which expires next month, and introduce sweeping changes, including personal contracts. Management has also sent dismissal notices to 100 workers.

The plant workers are protesting the

Deputy Education Minister Moshe Peled joins fourth graders from Herzliya's Alon School Friday for a bicycle safety course at the Center for Road Safety (Visual Hadan)

NEWS IN BRIEF

Man helf for raping girlfriend's daughter A man suspected of molesting and then raping his girlfriend's 15-year-old daughter was remanded Friday for five days by Haifa

The alleged crimes were revealed when the girl told her father about them. The accused lives with the girl's mother, who is

Police said the accused had threatened to kill the girl if she told anyone about the incidents, so she refrained from reporting them for a long period.

The man denied the allegations, and his lawyer noted that the girl's mother uphold's his version and rejects her daughter's

Worker clubbed in brawl

A Romanian worker working in Eilat suffered a serious head injury on Friday when he was hit by another worker with an iron bar during a fight. He was flown by helicopter to Soroka Hospital in Beersheba for treatment.

Eilat police arrested three other workers for involvement in the incident. One admitted to hitting the man, police said, but the other two insisted they had tried to separate the two quarreling workers.

Man murdered in Kfar Sava

David Nahshon, 37, was shot dead in Kfar Sava Friday morning, in what police believe was a drug dealing dispute. A Kfar Sava resident, 22, and a Neveh Yamin resident, 19, were arrested over the weekend in connection with the murder. They are to be remanded today. Police said Nahshon had a criminal record. Itim

Man remanded for impersonating lawyer Haifa Magistrate's Court on Friday remanded Khatib Meadar for two days for allegedly impersonating a lawyer, and offering his services to prisoners. Police elaim that over the past few months Meadar, 25, of Ein el-Asad, approached inmates in Tselmon and Kishon Prisons and offered them legal aid and to buy goods for them. He allegedly received NIS 2,000 from one prisoner and NIS 770 from two others.

Winning cards

In Friday's daily Chance drawing, the winning cards were the king of spades, the king of hearts, the ace of diamonds and the eight of

arrested on suspicion of forging ID cards received a tip. Fake salary slips were also produced there, police membership cards were also found, in financial crimes, including withdrawing money from bank

TEL AVIV police on Thursday night raided a factory that alleged-ly produced forged identity cards and other documents. Four suspects have been arrested.

The factory, which operated in

Police found a printing press and

official blue plastic covers for the cards that were apparently stolen an apartment on Tel Aviv's Rehov Yirmiyahu, was raided after police credit cards, health fund cards, and from the Interior Ministry. Various

in addition to bullets and drugs.

A 36-year-old man who lives in the apartment was arrested, as was a

man allegedly seen receiving fake identity cards from him on the street. Another two suspects allegedly purchased fake ID cards to be used

using fake guarantors. The four were brought before a

Tel Aviv Magistrate -Friday for a remand hearing. (Itim)

accounts, and receiving loans by

Israelis and Palestinians 'play for peace'

AN American-based organization is hoping to help improve Israeli-Palestinian relations by encouraging children from both communities to play with each other:

The Play For Peace organization is to conduct a pilot project in Beit Sahur with the aid of Jewish and Arab educators and volunteers. This follows what was described

as an extremely successful venture last week with Jewish and Israeli Arab youngsters in the Galilee, in conjunction with the local Shemesh organization.

"The aim is to promote positive relations among children from cultures in conflict," said Harry Rhodes, executive director of Shemesh, a con-profit body sponsored by the Abraham Fund, which encourages Jewish-Arab

DAVID RUDGE cooperatioo and coexistence

through various joint activities. "The Play for Peace coordinators spent four days here, first teaching Jewish and Arab high-

school students how to organize and run joint play sessions for the youngsters and then holding the sessions themselves," said Rhodes, a resident of Moshav Shorashim in the Misgav regioo of the Galilee.

"It was something very special to see how children can come together through playing games and quickly overcome any barriers of language and cultural differences that might exist between

gained here we can see that this is something which can be used throughout the world to try and solve conflicts between different peoples," he said.

Craig Dobkin of Colorado, one of the founders of Play For Peace, said the play sessions between Jewish and Arab children in the Galilee was the organization's first international venture, after successfully launching the project in

Palestinians and Israelis, starting with the pilot project in Beit Sahur

that was to have started yesterday. "Play for Peace is oot designed to achieve deep understanding,

He said they are now anxious to the concept among

but to give a chance [for the creation of] laughter and compassion through play, so that childreo can get to know and appreciate ooe another as frictids," Dobkin said.

We believe that you should not live in the problem but in the solu-tion. Children are the greatest resource in this respect, which is why we work with youngsters aged between six and 10, "They have fun playing with one

another and the adult and teenage supervisors have a good feeling from seeing them playing happily

"It may be only a small step, but it's a positive one. If we do our part and other people do theirs, we can make a change," Dobkin

Hundreds protest against new land tax

HUNDREDS of landowners from the North gathered outside the Prime Minister's Office oo Friday morning to protest what they claimed are unfair land taxes.

Shabtai Azriel, who heads a group formed to protest the property taxes, complained that the new tax oo land designated for construction is also applied to land where construction has been temporarily prohibited. These taxes can amount to hundreds of thousands of shekels a year, Azriel

People who inherit such land cannot afford to pay the taxes, but the market value of the land is low so it is not worthwhile for them to sell the land, he said. Arab families also prefer to pass their land on to their children rather than to

"We demand that [the government] immediately stop collecting the tax on lands on which construction has been frozen," Azriel

He called for an investigation of bow land taxes are determined and the possibility of granting landowners refunds for past taxes.

Clinton: I'll keep supporting Israel

"I WILL continue to ensure that we remain steadfast in our commitment to enhancing the security and well-being of Israel," US President Bill Clinton wrote Friday to Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu in reply to a letter of congratulations on his

Army cuts backs on physical training to save money

IN an effort to cut costs, the IDF has canceled the traditional Golani Run and other a week to sports. sporting events, a move military sources say won't necessarily save money and shows a distorted sense of priorities hy putting physical fitness on the back burn-

According to the latest IDF figures. Israeli high schoolers are less fit than ever, with only half of those headed to field units passing a combat physical fitness exam. Recruits to armor and artillery school are in even worse shape with only 40 percent passing the test.

The youth we receive are unsatisfactory and that is putting it politely," said one military source. He attributed the problem to Israeli society in general and the

high schools only devote about two hours "We've become a sedentary society.

Maybe we are the people of the book after

all," the source said. To drive the point home, the source noted that in Ra'anana a school was just linked to the Internet so children can log

in and ohtain information from teachers. "What's next? Sports classes from the comfort of your own home?" the source To pass the combat physical fitness

exam, which is not to be confused with the medical profile exam, soldiers have to do sit-ups, pull-ups and push-ups and run 2,000 meters in a specified time frame. The criteria for passing was lowered two educational system in particular, since years ago, but the rate of fitness still **ARIEH O'SULLIVAN**

dropped, sources said.
The IDF has adopted a training schedule that gradually puts recruits into shape so that hy the time their basic training ends nearly all recruits are physically fit.

This approach also leads to less medical problems related to physical stress, a military source noted. A decade ago it was possible to have

whole units temporarily disabled while today that doesn't happen, the source said. Still, military sources said IDF soldiers who were taken from training schedules and rushed to Judea and Samaria following September's riots or those sent to the northern border were getting out of shape since their physical training had virtually

On top of this, the army has not only called off the annual Golani Run, in which

Golani troops would crisscross the state proudly toting the brigade flag. The army has also canceled the IDF commanders sports championship in which officers with the rank of lieutenant-colonel and above would compete.

Those involved with physical training in the IDF are incensed.

"Physical fitness programs are not a drain on the IDF budget. It doesn't cost money to do push-ups and sit-ops. It seems they lash out at anything to eut the hudget," a senior military source

"Technology is advancing and it comes at the expense of fitness. Where soldiers

once needed to be able to lift and carry heavy equipment, they are now pushing buttons," an IDF source said.

Last year, the IDF did away with the physical fitness test requirement for promotion, a move opposed hy those involved with physical training.

"The members of the career army force mirror Israeli society and it shouldn't be this way. All those who are in uniform need to be in shape and able to be ready to act in a state of emergency at all times," the source said.

Military sources said a plan is to be implemented early next year that will greatly enhance the physical fitness of the career soldiers. They declined to give details of the plan, but said it was unique.

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